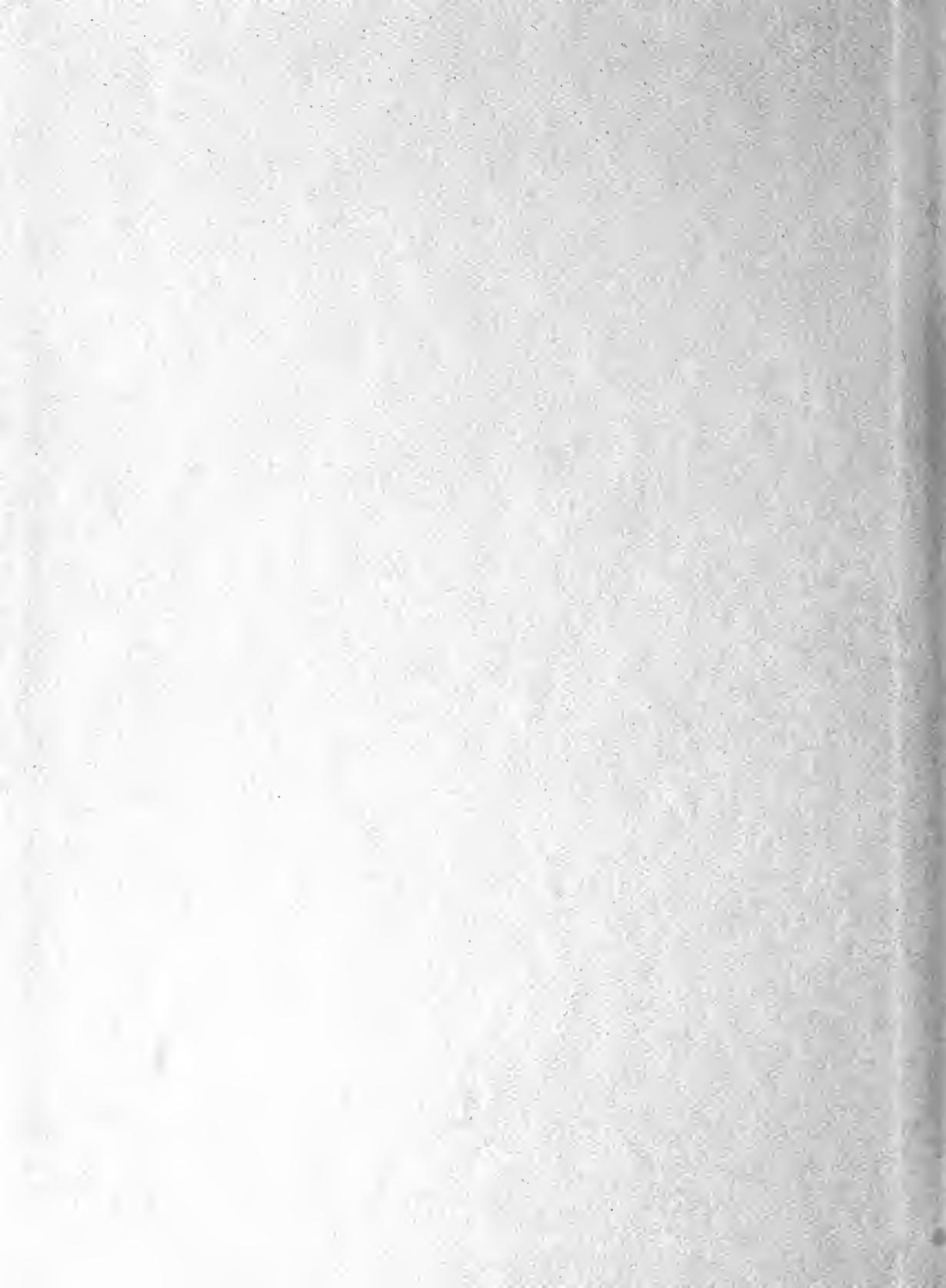


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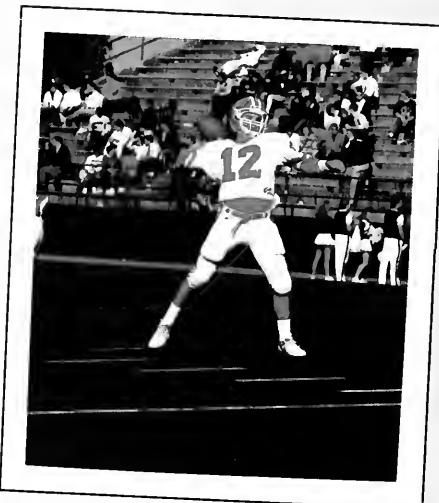
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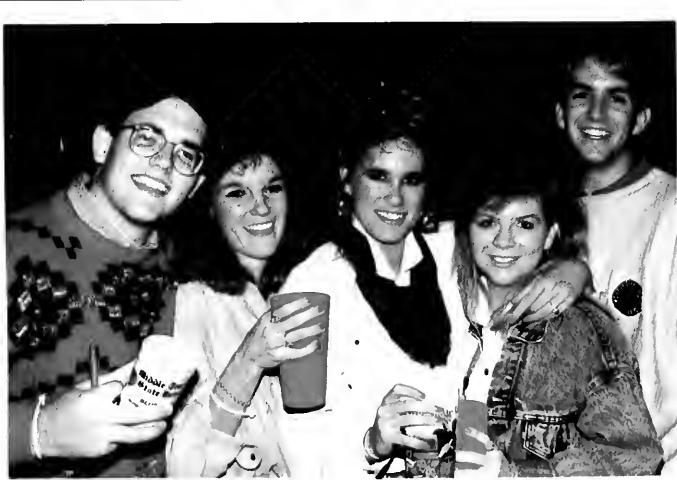
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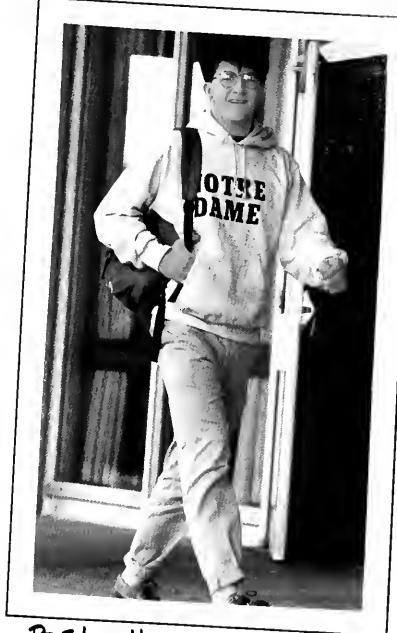
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Charged with Spirit. MTSU's cheerleaders are a dynamic part of the athletic scene, motivating the enthusiasm of Blue Raider fans. *Photo: Wayne Cartwright.*

Quiet Time. During pleasant weather, the entire campus is a giant study hall for MTSU's over 14,000 students. *Photo: Sandra Rennie.*





Autumn Images. Each fall, members of the MTSU community enjoy middle Tennessee's temperate climate and the beautiful scenery on campus. Photo: Wayne Cartwright.

Pace in Peace. The football stadium provides a place for this student to revel in a solitary afternoon run. Photo: Sandra Rennie.

Temple of Learning. The Todd Library houses over 800,000 volumes in its 107,500 square feet of space. Photo: Wayne Cartwright.

Gracious and Growing . . .



... MTSU Is Home to Over 14,000

No Pain, No Gain. This MTSU student bears with honor the wounds he acquired on a Campus Recreation trip. Photo: Chris White.

A Time for Play. Many students enjoy spacious yard between Peck Hall and the administration building for athletic pursuits. Photo: Sandra Rennie.

A Piece of the Action. Individuals experience the spirit of involvement through organizations. Photo: Sandra Rennie.





Sometimes You Gotta Do What You Gotta Do. Usually stable and sensible people occasionally lose that scholarly decorum to the frenzied Murfreesboro night life. Photo: Chris White.

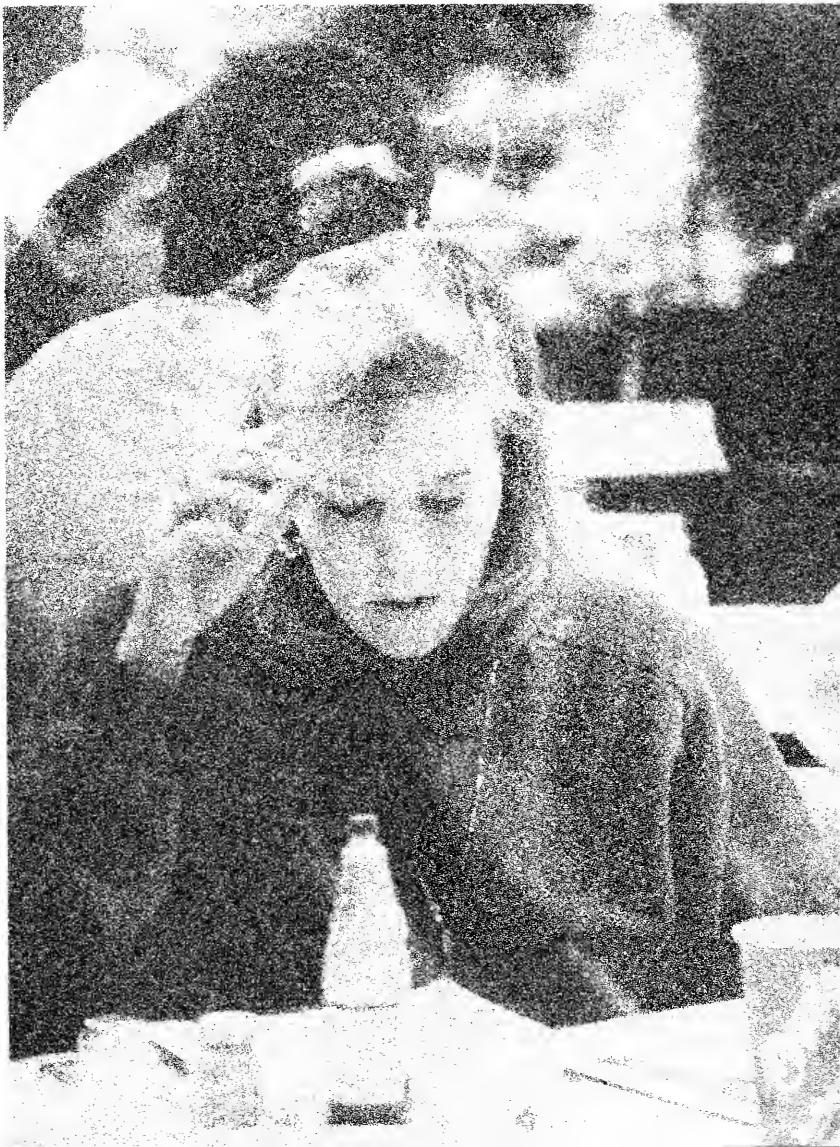
Calling All Cars. Student organizations come out en masse for the Homecoming Scavenger Hunt. Photo: Wayne Cartwright.
Send in the Clowns. No parade would be complete without these ever-spirited cut-ups. Photo: Wayne Cartwright.





Student Life

Photos By
Sandra Rennie



Campus Casuals

Fashion at MTSU

We have seen it all: from hoop skirts and hairpieces to wide ties and leisure suits; from neon and nautical to paisley and tropical; from miniskirts and military uniforms to football jerseys, boxers, and tie-dyed T-shirts.

Now, as we leave the 80's and enter the 90's, the latest additions to the fashion craze are vests, plaids, hats, torn jeans, pins, and coin jewelry.

Each era has its own unique style, as does each individual. Individuality has inspired the design industry to be bolder and more creative. Clothes have stressed softness and comfort, consistently maintaining form and vibrancy.

College students need comfort to aid them through endless lecture halls, but that does not only mean sweats, jeans, and tennis shoes. Many students prefer a tailored, businesslike appearance, some wildly strive to contrast with society, and still others are unheeding slaves to the latest fashions. On-duty military personnel do not have the luxury of veering from mandatory uniform codes.

All in all, is dress a whim or a well-planned creation? Since fashion only remains popular for a few months or years before being replaced, what can we expect from the 90's?

Men and women enjoy changing their appearances and this is reflected through the changing trends and "anything-goes" attitudes.

More than a definition, fashion is a statement. Whatever one chooses, comfort and style are based on personal taste. Like each of us, fashion is anything we want it to be.

Story: Colleen Carnevale. Photos: Shellie Hagans.

Wild Thing. Unrestrictive and expressive — torn jeans are just right for getting crazy, in the tree-tops or at ground-level. *Model: Bill Williams.*

Deep Meditation. The comfort of today's thrift store fashions are perfect for engaging in heavy thought. *Models: Bill Williams and Shellie Hagans. Photo: Jan-na Wheatley.*

Just a Good Ole' Boy. Who can resist the Southern appeal of leather boots and tight, faded jeans that perfectly match those baby blues? *Model: Keith Lentant.*





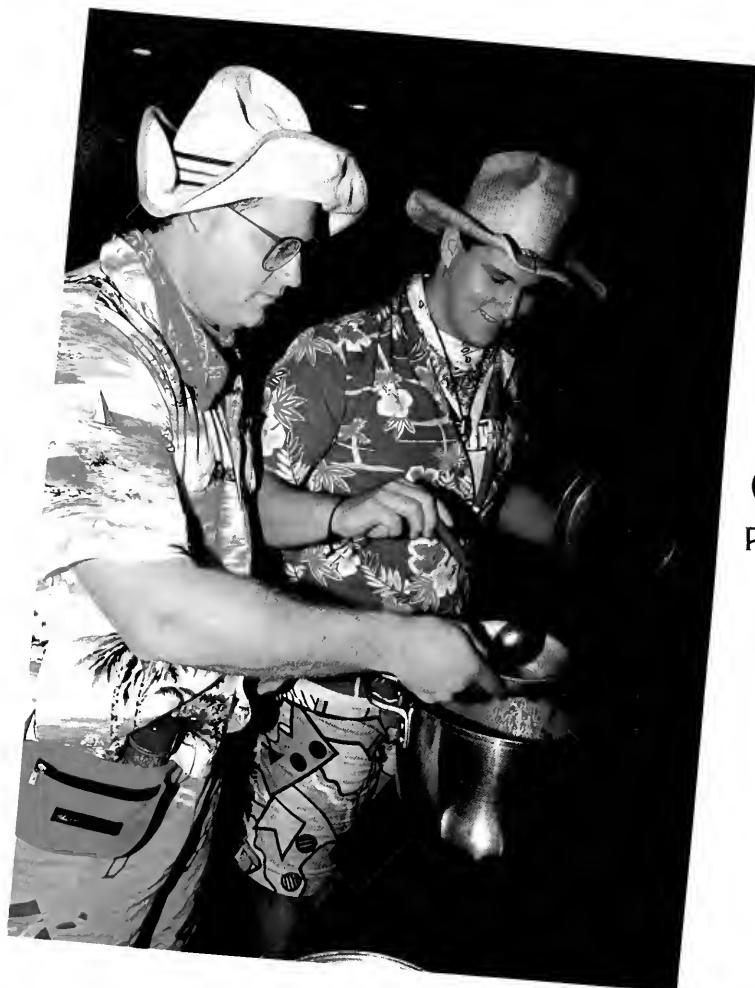
Classic Combination. A traditional argyle can't miss when paired with the hottest bold jewelry and a flowing, mid-calf length skirt. *Model: Leola McClure.*

Playfully Preppy. Baggy plaid shorts and an oversized sweater in subtle earthtones are perfect for coed mischief. *Model: Tanya Massey.*

College Conservatives. The tailored look helps you achieve that serious image — even if you're not! *Models: Carol Clark and Barry King.*



Homecoming 1989



Chili Cookoff

Photos By Wayne Cartwright





Fight Song

Photos By Sandra Rennie



Atlanta



Ballet

Photos By Wayne Cartwright





MTSU Homecoming: a glance through "windows" of the world

"Windows to the World," Homecoming 1989 has come and gone, but for many, the memories of the week of October 16-21 will live on.

Festivities kicked-off Monday with a hot and spicy chili cookoff in the MTSU Livestock Pavilion, complimented with the rock 'n' roll of the St. Louis News Boys and Jet Set. Off-campus winner was the Campus Pub. Campus winner was Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

On Tuesday, the KUC courtyard rang with the sounds of the annual fight song battle. First place winners were Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Wesley Foundation in the independent division.

Window decorations were also judged Tuesday. Scenes based on the internationally-minded theme "Windows to the World" were found gracing The Boro, Blue Raider Bookstore and other local businesses. Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi worked together to create a colorful first place window.

A free Atlanta Ballet performance Tuesday night was planned by the Student Programming Committee to coincide with Homecoming week.

Then, scavengers literally overran the campus for a Scavenger Hunt on Wednesday. Adventurers set out from the KUC Courtyard to find such off-the-wall objects as a Chipmunk album, a key to a Jaguar and an accordian.

Successful in finding all items but a Cain-Sloan charge card and a garter belt within the allotted two-hour period were Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Later that night, the Count Basie Orchestra performed at Tucker Theatre providing traditional "swing" for die-hard big-band fans.

Thursday's "Activities Day on the Green" featured the Russian Bean Toss (with furniture-sized bags), the Egyptian Mummy Wrap and Ethiopian Tug-of War. Overall winners were Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

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A parking ticket from 10/2 and a bale of hay? Photo: Wayne Cartwright. What ever happened to the potato sacks? Photo: Sandra Rennie. Is this a new type of first aid? Photo: Sandra Rennie







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The day's events were capped off with two Saturn V Laser and Music Shows in the Tucker Theatre, courtesy of the Special Events Committee. Music included "You Shock Me All Night Long" by AC/DC, "Whole Lotta Love" by Led Zeppelin, "Stand" by R.E.M. and "Owner of a Lonely Heart" by YES.

Riot Act, a non-improv comedy group entertained a crowd at a free noon show in the KUC Theatre on Friday offering the standard Dan Quayle bashings and an unconventional "Newly-bed Show."

Residence hall Homecoming decorations were judged with High Rise West winning the female division, and the Wesley Foundation winning the open division.

A blazing bonfire, cheers and a party Friday night hyped spirits up for the big event — THE GAME.

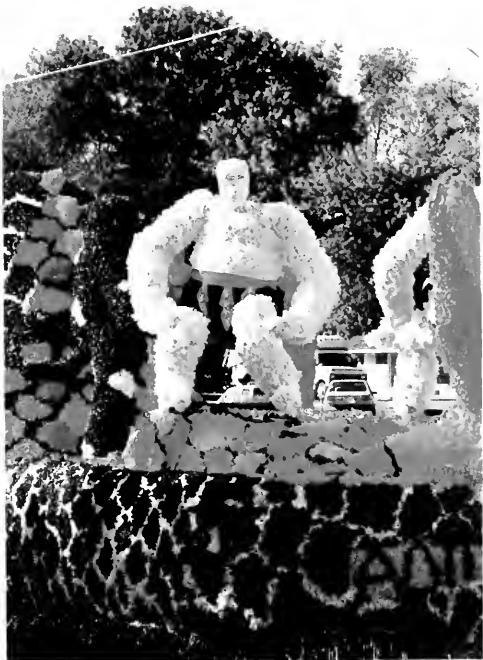
A Homecoming parade, featuring colorful organization floats and hand-wavers, made its way down the streets of Murfreesboro Saturday morning.

Hours of struggling with tissue paper and chicken wire in cold warehouses paid off with a first place award in the float competition for Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma.

Overall Spirit Awards based on points awarded during Homecoming competitions went to Alpha Delta Pi for the sororities and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as Grand Champion winner.

During the Homecoming game half-time later that day, sophomore Julie Mansfield was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was attended by the 1989 Homecoming court: Beth Miller, Leah Hulan, Melita Nelson and Lynessa Williams.

And, of course, the final crowning of all Homecoming 1989 events was the 46-7 victory over Austin Peay.



Photos By Sandra Rennie and Wayne Cartwright.



Artist's Hideaway. Beth Ragan's room in Rutledge Hall provides comfort and the opportunity to use and display her talent. "Hey, What's Up?" With their spacious yards and common areas, dorms are the center of many students' hectic social and academic lives.

Down South. The charming country accessories and quaint stenciling of this Monohan room make it seem more like a homey bedroom than a "housing unit."



Doin' the Dorm Thing

Innovative Lifestyles in Campus Housing

A dorm room represents more than temporary housing. Most students quickly establish these rooms as "home." Along with unknown amounts of clutter and personal belongings, tremendous memories are also accumulated in one short year. These rented rooms become very special to those who occupy them.

Within university guidelines, some students have strayed from cell block styles to create some interesting and unique living environments.

Aside from conventional posters and pictures, paints and stencils have led to novel creations. Nontraditional rooms range from multicolored rugs to a hammock-lounging stuffed man.

With a little work, students have creatively executed their room decorating ideas. Room themes include modern deco, country charm, and a look at life in the fast lane.

The style of each room tells a story about the individuals who occupy it. These rooms

reflect personalities while providing comfort and security. A good environment must be visually stimulating to counteract boredom. Boredom and monotones breed stress, and stress is a factor that everyone can do without. Color and design are an inspiration to the mind and imagination. Besides, who wants to return to a prison cell after a long, hard day of classes? **Story:** Colleen Carnevale. **Photos:** Chris White.



Gracy Mansion. Although not quite as traditional as other dorms on campus, nonstop action surrounds Gracy Hall.

Man-for-Hire. In a direct violation of visitation policies, this stuffed man hangs out for cuddling when the dates aren't around.

Getting There Is Half The Battle

One of the greatest challenges that a MTSU car owner faces is the unending quest for a parking spot. With increasing enrollment, the problem only escalates. Students will go to incredible lengths to claim ownership to any nine by fifteen section of "legal-green" asphalt.

One way to guarantee finding a parking space is to arrive hours before the first classes begin. By sacrificing valuable sleep the car will be easily parked.

For the perpetually late, the rushed moments before class lead many people to "park at risk." Needless to say, the invisible campus "Parking Man" will whip off a citation faster than it takes to put a car in gear. Cars may also be towed free of charge and no questions asked. It only costs money to get the car OUT of tow!

These perils of parking have led to some creative solutions.

Walking is the healthy alternative. Provided the weather is fair and book weight is

minimal, it's just as easy to walk from an apartment as it is from Greenland.

Skateboards have redefined their popularity, as students prefer the ease and mobility of walking to class while riding. More skill is necessary in this mode of transportation, and cracks in the pavement can prove to be deadly.

Biking has always been a favorite for many college students. overshadowing its ease, "bike parking" has also become cramped on campus, causing a dilemma for the simplistic biker.

A few students have gone so far as to develop their own park and ride systems. Instead of battling fellow coeds for parking spaces, the industrialists park in the farthest lots and unload their bikes.

After enduring the tensions of parking and elevated stress levels, it is time for the real reason we torture ourselves everyday: the second half of the battle — class. **Story by Colleen Carnevale**

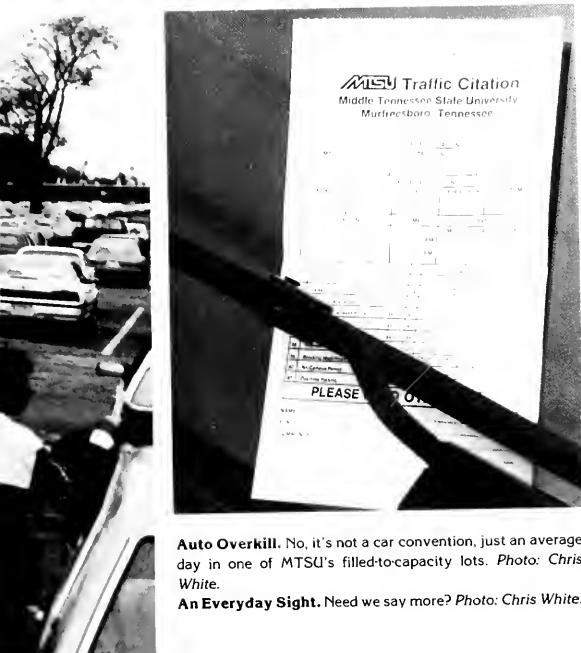




In Stereo. Many students choose to walk to school — at least there's no car to get vandalized, ticketed, or towed! *Photo: Chris White.*

Rolling Along. This biker enjoys the sun and the breeze as he employs one of the quickest methods of getting to class. *Photo: Sandra Rennie.*

Motorcycle Madness. It's bigger than a bike, smaller than a car, and no easier to park. *Photo: Chris White.*



Auto Overkill. No, it's not a car convention, just an average day in one of MTSU's filled-to-capacity lots. *Photo: Chris White.*

An Everyday Sight. Need we say more? *Photo: Chris White.*



"A Ticket? For What?" One of the hassles of getting to class is the ominous and ever-present parking attendant. *Photo: Chris White.*



Time Out On Campus R & R

All college students hold one thing sacred — free time. Even in the midst of a challenging class are the nagging questions of what to do, who to see, and where to go when class lets out. Some students have such precise countdown systems that they could easily launch the latest rockets for NASA. Not only do they detail the seconds left of class, but also the maximum number of words the professor will utter to be written down.

When the golden moment finally arrives, classmates disperse in every possible direction. What is a person to do outside of class?

Free time is defined in different ways by different people. Many students leave class grateful for the chance to go home to crawl back into bed or watch the most recent episode of a favorite soap opera. Some students regard it as an opportunity to do some intensive and much needed studying in Todd Library. It may also mean subsiding hunger pains and catching up on life's events at the Grill. In addition, free time represents the all-important "mail check" and wandering through Phillip's bookstore.

Sometimes free time includes a variety of fresh air physical activities. One such sport is touch football on the lawn outside

KUC. And what would a college campus be without the ever present, always popular, free time activity of scamming on coeds?

In general, all college students have determined what needs to be done, and the maximum amount of time that can be blown off. This time is spent in a multitude of ways that can be classed in a spectrum from rigorous to relaxing. In whatever way free time is spent, it is used to its fullest potential since it is each person's chance to do what they most want.

Story: Colleen Carnevale.

Rough Stuff. These freshmen, residents of Judd dorm, enjoy a friendly game of football one fall afternoon. Photo: Sandra Rennie.

"Wait for Me!" Sophomore John Lawrence plays with Buck, a seven week old huskie pup. Photo: Sandra Rennie.



Munch Time. A grill snack grabbed between classes is a staple of most university students. Photo: Sandra Rennie.



Hi-ho, Hi-ho. These botany students combine class and free time pursuits by examining campus foliage. Photo: Chris White.

It Never Ends. Sometimes just because class is over doesn't mean that study time is. Photo: Chris White.



First Stop, The Boro. A typical college pub, this establishment has low key decor and furnishings — the chief attraction is the customer.

Smiles All Around. The excitement of the AGR Barbeque never fails to please.

Don't Judge a Book by Its Cover. The relatively mundane exterior of Mainstreet belies the high-powered thrills found inside the newly remodeled club.

Party Bunnies. The masses of single women attending the AGR Barbeque draw a correspondingly large male crowd — and vice versa!

Night Time is the Right Time

Murfreesboro's Party Spots

Are you in need of academic decompresion? If so, cast away the books and the inhibitions, grab some friends or a hot date and aim for Murfreesboro's hot night life. Vampires aren't the only creatures who thrive on the darkness; college students look upon it as an escape from reality and stress.

The most obvious way to cut loose is to go to a party — and THE party of the semester is the Alpha Gamma Rho Barbeque. Live music, great barbeque, and hundreds of other party-goers are but a few of the event's attractions. But since this gala only occurs once a semester, students must seek release elsewhere the rest of the time.

The closest watering hole to campus is The Boro, located on Greenland Drive. Some of

this establishment's highlights are Monday night football, Tuesday taco parties, and a steady flow of bands for live entertainment.

Also nearby is the Outback, which offers the decor of a wild-and-woolly trading company. Its exotic menu of alligator, buffalo, shark, and rattlesnake draws a large dinner crowd — this original fare is evidently a much needed change from campus dining services. It may sound weird to prefer reptile over good old ground beef, but manager Richard Gray says, "There hasn't been one complaint about the alligator." The dance floor opens at 10 p.m., and D.J.'s and local bands motivate the crowd to dance the night away.

The last stop on the Murfreesboro party tour is 527 Mainstreet. Located exactly where

the name says, this club spells out energy. Balconies, an extensive bar, and a checkered dance floor highlight the interior. Local bands such as Walk the West, Government Cheese and Clockhammer play here frequently, and even the employees of Mainstreet get in on the entertainment. Bartender John Lennon serves drinks **Cocktail** style, flipping bottles and glasses while spouting profoundly, "Live life fast . . . you'll see more stuff" — a philosophy that perfectly fits the students caught up in Murfreesboro's social whirl. **Story:** Colleen Carnevale and Janna Wheatley. **Photos:** Chris White.





MTSU's "White House"

Any great presidential position includes a residency appropriate for that status. MTSU's version of the White House stands on the northwest side of campus. Built in 1911, the house's original central structure remains, but additions have been made in later years.

Robert Lee Jones was the first university president to occupy the "White House." In what was then known as Middle Tennessee State College, Jones witnessed the first enrollment of 1,026 and the hardships of unsettled land. During heavy rain, flooding prevented students from getting to class unless they were carried by wagons. Going to class was not easy — some things never change.

Sam Ingram, the outgoing university president, is only the sixth to occupy this home. He has seen great expansion and soaring enrollments of over 14,000 students.

Within the house, most of the furniture is

antique. The kitchen has been modernized, but the elegant dining room houses cabinets of china and silver dating back to the early 1900's. The den is more relaxed with family portraits, books, and trophies.

The central focus of this household is the main staircase. In 1986, the base of this grand staircase served as the scene of President and Mrs. Ingram's New Year's wedding.

Finally, a great portion of the second floor contains moving boxes as the house readies itself for yet another shift in occupants.

From property used largely for farming to a bustling institution of higher education, this house has seen changes in the university and in the people who spark its energy. If this house could only speak, what would it tell us and what secrets would it share?

Story: Colleen Carnevale. Photos: Sandra Rennie.



The Presidential Palace. MTSU's version of the White House stands on the edge of campus overlooking the Main Street entrance.

MTSU's First Lady. Mrs. Ingram used the theme of unicorns to personalize the house, including this tapestry that took her over a year to complete.



Welcome to the White House. The front parlor of the house serves a reception room for guests and an area to relax in front of the fireplace.

Enjoy the pleasant weather. For tea parties or a simple afternoon in the sun, the sunroom provides comfort in a warm atmosphere.

Who's coming to dinner? The elegant dining room of the "White House" has entertained a variety of prominent citizens and students.



Band of Blue



1989 In Retrospect



Director Joe Smith enjoys the game. Photo: Chris White. Todd Humphrey entertains the crowd. Kelly Smith directs the marching musicians. Photo: Sandra Rennie.

The 1989 MTSU Marching band provided entertainment for all of the home games as well as the Tennessee Tech and TSU games. The show, designed by GTA Terry Jolley, boasted a number of exciting tunes. The band requires hours of commitment each day, but pays off in the end with a successful performance on Saturday. With its 119 members, the band provides the whole campus with entertaining music at all hours of the day and night. Commitment and pride are the two words that describe each member of the Band of Blue.



The Beaters



Middle Tennessee State University's Band of Blue boasts some of the nation's best musicians. Along with individual excellence, the percussion section was named the fourth best drum line in the nation in the recent Percussive Arts Society's annual convention. This was held at the end of the second week in November. Next year they plan to take top honors.

Contest of Champions

The band's members work in many other capacities as well as marching musicians. They are used to usher musical presentations and help put on the university's Contest of Champions. In the 28 year history of the competition, the Contest of Champions has built a reputation as one of the best in the nation. Held during the last weekend in October, 25 bands participated from the surrounding states. By the fact that this competition is by invitation only they are the best around. But only the best of the best is named Grand Champion, and that honor went to Nashville's McGavock in 1989.

Music

Elizabeth Manley performs during the 1989 Percussive Arts Society's Convention. Photo: Chris White.
Andrew Proctor aids judges during the 1989 Contest of Champions.
Photo: Chris White.



Sex, Drugs, and Rock & Roll

MTSU's Buchanan Players present

Hair

Pride and Prejudice. Singing "Colored Spade," Richard Browder leads the Tribe in a satirical protest against racial prejudice.

Director Deborah Anderson
Assistant Director Susan Cummings

THE CAST:

George	Lee Blair
Claude	Tim Gillard
Sheila.....	Shannon Parnell
Jeanie.....	Tracy Howard
Christy	Shelley Stice
The Tribe	Dawanna Gudger, Richard Browder, Wesley Howlett Motley III, Michael McGhee, Lee Ann Myers, Gwen Kannies, Jennifer Byers, Barry M. King, Dolly Boyd, Barbara Bull, Harrison Williams, Tim Davis, John Lennon, Ray Sells, David Flaherty, Jimmy Collins, Craig Core, Michelle Snider, Ashley Haber, Keith Duke.





They're Just Words. The Tribe asks why our society takes such offense to words in the song "Sodomy." "Hell No, We Won't Go! Sheila (Shannon Parnell) Leads a peace march.

Take a Deep Breath. Jeanie (Tracy Howard) and the Tribe sing out against air pollution.

Photos by Michael Johnson.

Buchanan Players

present
Shakespeare's

Twelfth Night

Director Martin Reilingh
Assistant Director Elizabeth Dugger
Set Designer Michael Sniderman
Costume Designer Ann Donnell

THE CAST:

Sir Andrew Aguecheek Barry M. King
Viola/Cesario Carol Clark
Sebastian Harrison Williams
Sir Toby Belch Derrek Whittaker
Feste the Jester David Flaherty
Orsino, the Duke Craig Core
Olivia, the Countess Gina Brandon
Maria Wendy Bundy
Malvolio Lee Blair
Fabian Mike Reed
Valentine Wesley Howlett Motley, III
Antonio Jeff Swafford
Curio Martin Topping
First Officer Steve Street
The Captain Keith Sanders
The Priest John Carpenter
Musician Richard Browder

What Do I Do Now? Disguised as Cesario, a frantic Viola (Carol Clark) pleads with Fabian (Mike Reed) to help her avoid a sword fight.

Photos by Wayne Cartwright.



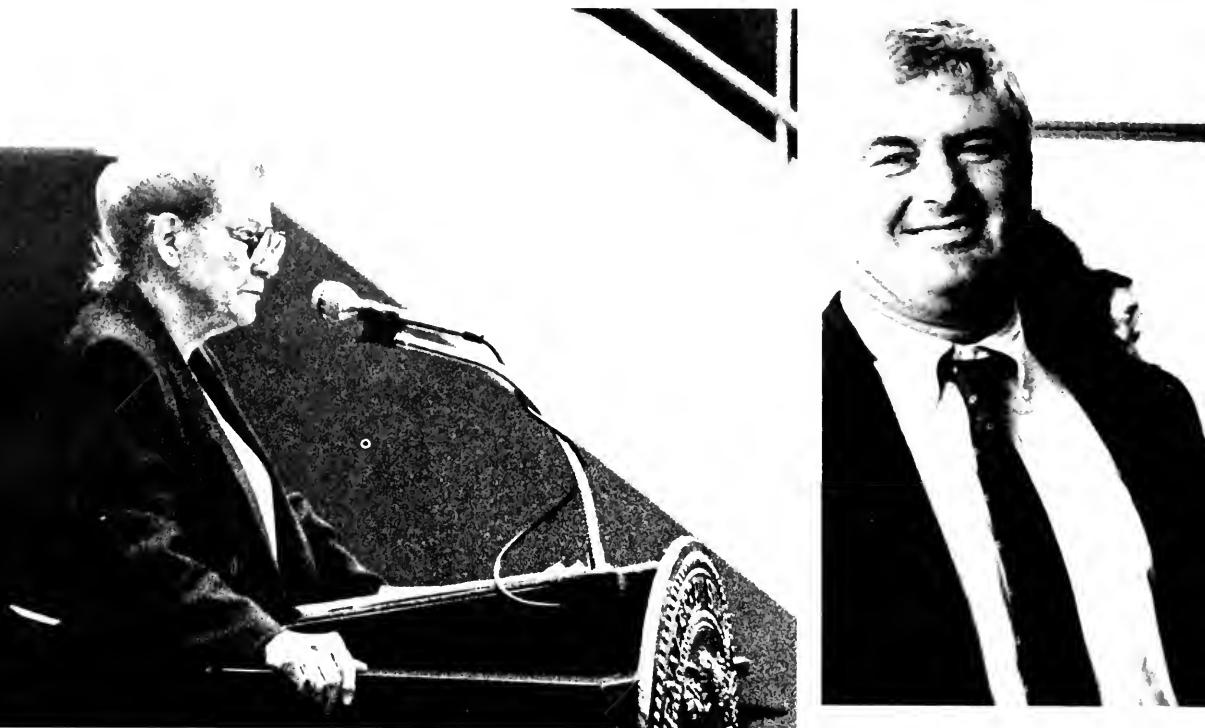


Take That! Viola's twin brother Sebastian (Harrison Williams) battles Sir Toby Belch (Derrek Whittaker) as the excitable Sir Andrew (Barry M. King) watches. **The Pen is Mightier Than the Sword.** Maria (Wendy Bundy), Fabian (Mike Reed), and Sir Toby (Derrek Whittaker) goad Sir Andrew (Barry M. King) into writing a daring challenge to Cesario

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Look Out World . . . The Class of 90 is



"A Cold Fall Day"

The families and friends of 650 MTSU graduates braved what retiring President Sam Ingram described as a "cold fall day." He was officiating his last commencement services as president.

The program boasted a variety of speakers ranging from Sam Ingram and Professor Lester Levi, president of the school's Faculty Senate and member of the Presidential Search Committee, to Mrs. Sarah Cannon, better known as Minnie Pearl.

Mr. Levi opened the services with an inspiring invocation. This marks the end of his career as that he will be retiring this spring (1990).

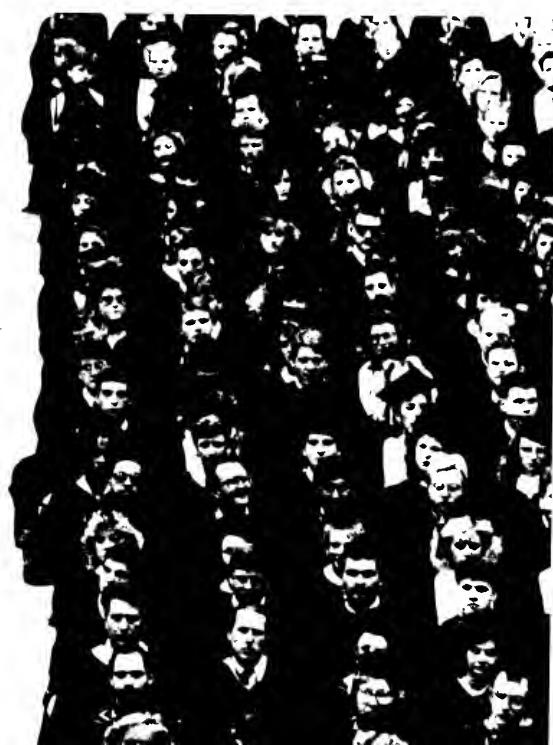
The charge to the graduates was given by Mrs. Cannon. She told of the days she spent at Nashville's Ward-Belmont. She said that she once was told by a teacher to "Bruise your fingers on points of stars." Continuing on she stated "You make a choice, you can either sit on the bleachers the rest of your life or be in the arena. Never be afraid for those dreams. Bruise your fingers on points of stars."

Doug Stults, *Sideline*'s Editor, was given to his mother in his honor.
Chris Bell and Chris White.



gonna make the 60s look like the 50s.

Photos By
Sandra Rennie





Arsenio Hall,
AIDS, Bush, Jim
Bakker, Crack, Ceausescu,
Deadheads, Drug Testing,
Dictators, Excellent Adven-
tures, Fine Young Cannibals,
Gorbachev, Hurricane Hugo,
Iran Contra, Jackson (Janet,
Jessie, & Bo, Not Michael),
Ku Klux Klan, Lockerbe Crash,
Milli Vanilli, Noriega, Oil
Spills, Pete Rose, Quayle,
Roseanne, Rob Lowe, Rolling
Stones, San Francisco Earth-
quake, Tienamen Square, Uni-
fication of Germany, Voyager,
The Who, X-Rated Video Tapes,
Yellowstone Fire, Zsa Zsa . . .

Dr. Wallace Prescott



1989 brought changes to all parts of the world. Locally, MTSU President Sam Ingram retired and Wallace Prescott succeeded him. However, the new president seems to possess many of the same hopes and goals that Ingram did.

Prescott came to MTSU after holding a variety of positions at Tennessee Technological Institute. He was named to his present position by Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas Garland after the search to find a replacement for Ingram proved slower than expected.

Prescott wanted it to be clear that even though he is filling a temporary position, "there are things that need to be done and I don't think it's fair to the institution just to say let's wait until the next president comes along."

While Prescott is presiding over MTSU, he intends to remain an informal person, and keep his open-door policy.

Ned Ray breaks ground on the new mass communications building

In September, construction of the new Mass Communication Bldg. was ceremonially initiated by Gov. Ned McWherter, while MTSU President Sam Ingram took the opportunity to appeal for new facilities, saying, "If we don't get additional funds and classroom space, we will have to consider limiting enrollment at this institution in the near future."

The new 80,000 square foot building is the largest project in the university's history. Located behind Deere and Nicks Halls and across from the L.R.C., this facility will house the Mass Communication classes and will contain several new recording studios. Gov. McWherter commented, "When this is completed, we'll have the best mass communication building and curriculum in

the United States today."

Mass Communication Professor Ed. Kimbrell, who lobbied extensively for the building, delivered a brief address detailing the structure's history.

President Ingram noted that the university's current enrollment exceeded state projections.



National News



Vice President Dan Quayle, President George Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Tienamen Square, Palestinian Uprising





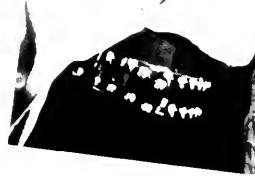
San Francisco Crumbles

Capt. Hazelwood's mess in Prince Williams Sound, Alaska
The Pentagon's pride and joy, the B-2
Charleston is blown away by Hurricane Hugo





Entertainment



Fine Young Cannibals, Mick Jagger, Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure, Milli Vanilli, Paula Abdul, Batman and Joker





Paramount Pictures Corporation



Roseanne Barr
&
John Goodman
America's
Favorite
New Family

Arsenio
Hall
“Let's Get Busy”



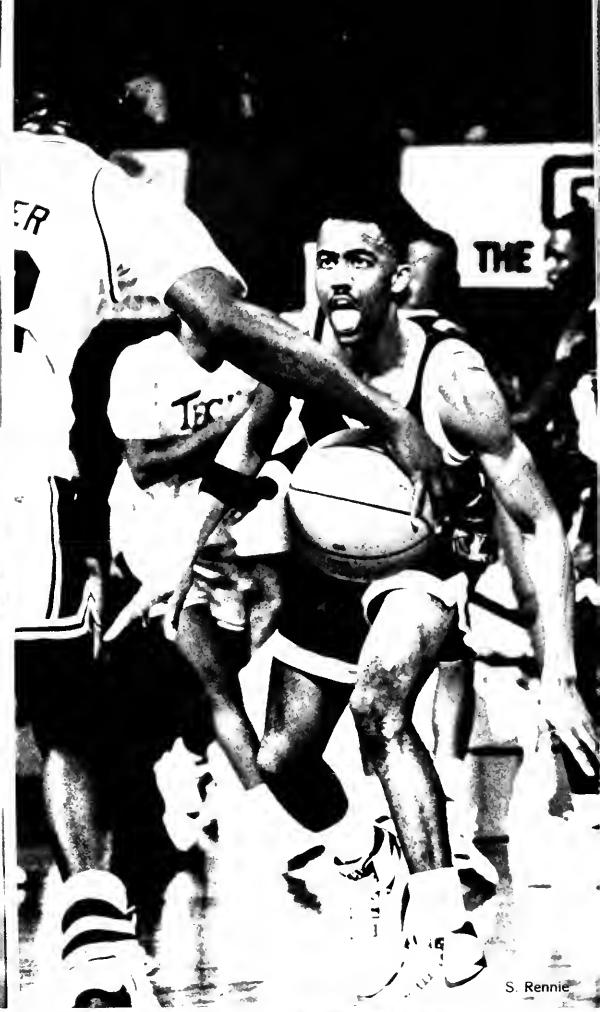
Pete Rose: From Ty Cobb to Las Vegas





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Luna's Ladies
MTSU Women's Volleyball



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Running Raiders

Women's Track and Field

MTSU's Lady Raider track team enjoyed yet another winning indoor season, posting a perfect record of 15-0 on the season, and finishing second in the OVC championships.

The Lady Raiders defeated defending champion Murray State in the first meet of the season, a four-team affair. Although MTSU won only two events in the meet, they placed 15 athletes in 11 events, as opposed to 11 in nine events for Murray.

In the next meet of the season, MTSU cruised to victory over Memphis State, Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt, UT-Chattanooga, Alabama-Birmingham and Austin Peay. MTSU won seven of 12 events, placed at least two Lady Raiders in 11 of 12 events and at least three in six events. The Lady Raiders garnered 113 of a possible 191 points in the meet. Their closest competitor was Memphis State with a meager 25 points.

In the Indiana Relays, held in Bloomington, IN. on February 2 and 3, the Lady Raiders broke seven personal and school records, placing 10 athletes in seven events. Kiya Thomas broker her own MTSU record in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:31.9. Karen Barnes set a MTSU record in the 1000-meter run with a time of 3:04.5, and MTSU's 4X800-meter relay team of Barnes, Sharon Smith, Elissa Davis, and Leigh Weathers recorded an MTSU-record time of 9:37.69.

In a subsequent seven-way meet, the Lady Raiders pulled off several stunning upsets to defeat perpetual Division II power Alabama A&M. Michelle Welch led the charge set a school record in winning the 800-meter run with a time of 2:16.38.

In the OVC championships, a much-improved Murray State team proved to be too much for the young Lady Raiders, however. Michelle Welch set a school record in the long jump with a leap of 20'5" and a personal record in the triple jump with a leap of 38'0". Karen Barnes finished second in the mile run with a school record time of 5:14.5. MTSU also won the two mile relay in a time of 9:28.89. The Lady Raiders finished only 12.5 points behind the Lady Racers of Murray to take second place.



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The Boys
Of Summer
MTSU Baseball

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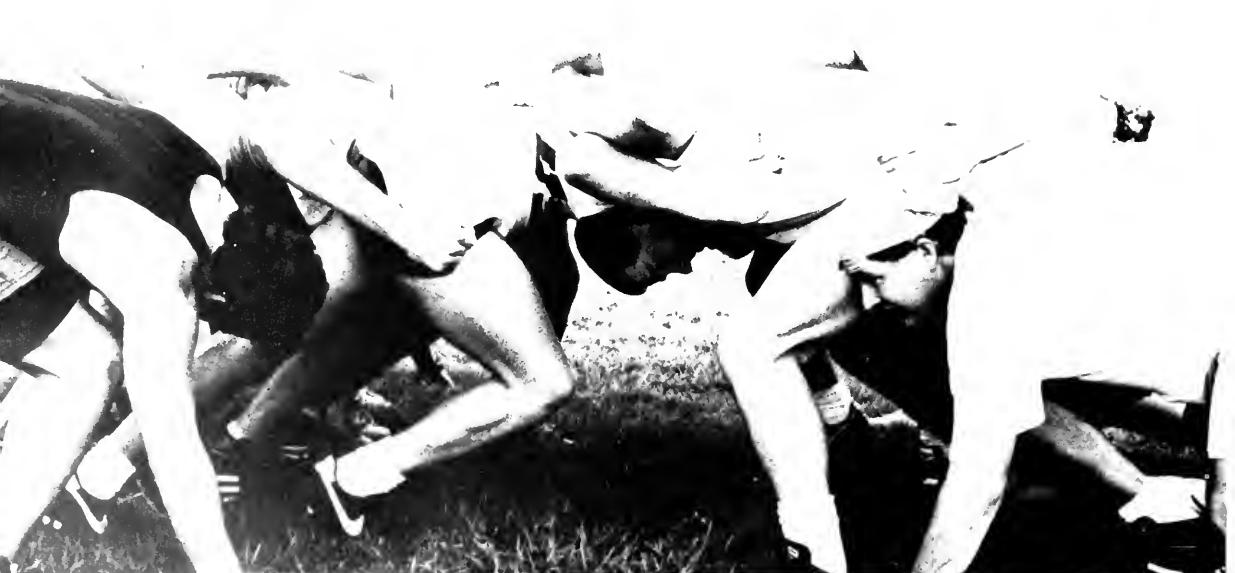




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Rumbling Raiders: MTSU Rugby

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Rebounding Raiders

MTSU Women's Basketball

MTSU's Lady Raider basketball team was skeptical going into the 1989-90 campaign after losing three key starters.

MTSU began the season with a 76-61 loss to Texas Tech in the Nevada-Reno Tournament, coming away with one win in the tournament.

After defeating David Lipscomb 95-87 to even its record to 2-2, MTSU lost seven in a row to drop to 2-9 on the season. Included in the losing streak was a 71-49 loss to long-time rival Tennessee Tech, who eventually went on to win the OVC.

Coach Lewis Bivens' squad got back on track in time for the OVC race to heat up. The Lady Raiders won five of their next seven to keep them in the race for one of the four playoff spots in the OVC.

The Lady Raiders finished the OVC season with a bang, winning their last three conference games to clinch a playoff berth. From there, MTSU lost two consecutive non-conference games and were downed by Murray State in the opening round of the OVC tournament to finish the season with three straight losses.

Although finishing the season with a disappointing 11-17 record, the Lady Raiders did finish .500 in the conference at 7-5.

More importantly, the Lady Raiders showed a lot of promise for the future. Junior Stephanie Capley stepped forward as the leading scorer, averaging over 15 points per game, making her one of the OVC's leading players for next season.

Junior Pippa Gibson finished second on the team in scoring with 13 points a game, while leading the team in rebounds with a 10-rebound per game average. Freshmen Kristi Brown and Julie Morrison both saw a lot of playing time and frequent starts. Both were valuable to the squad.

Junior Becky Hall also received a lot of playing time near the end of the season.

Although 1989-90 wasn't a coach's dream, the Lady Raiders appear to be a force in the future of the OVC.



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1989

Ohio Valley

Conference

Champions

Boots' Boys

MTSU's football team had a very successful season in 1989, winning the OVC title and making it to the Division 1-AA playoff quarterfinals. The Blue Raiders handed rival Tennessee State a 36-7 thumping on opening night at Vanderbilt, capturing their first OVC win.

In game two, MTSU romped over ETSU 41-6. However, the Blue Raider's streak came to an end when they lost 31-16 to Western Kentucky.

In a rare Thursday night game with Georgia Southern, Hurricane Hugo wasn't the only thing blowing. The Eagles blew away the Raiders with a 26-0 victory. MTSU evened its record to 2-2 with the loss.

MTSU finally made it back home to their following game against UT-Chattanooga. Led by newly installed Dino Stafford and 111 yards rushing by fullback Wade Johnson, the Blue Raiders downed the Moccasins 24-7.

The Blue Raiders got more than they wanted the next week when they traveled to Raleigh, N.C. to take on 14th ranked N.C. State. The then-undefeated Wolfpack disposed of the scrappy Raiders 35-14, dropping MTSU to 3-3 on the season.

However, it was smooth sailing for the rest of the regular season for MTSU, winning its final five regular season contests. The Blue Raiders left no doubt that they were OVC champs with a 24-3 thumping over rival Tennessee Tech, the last regular season game.

Playoff fever began just one week later. Joe Lisle booted a 17-yard field goal with six seconds remaining to lift MTSU to an exciting come-from-behind 24-21 win over Appalachian State to advance to the quarterfinals of the Division 1-AA playoffs.

However, the bubble burst once again when the Raiders had to face number-one ranked Georgia Southern again. The result was the same, a 45-3 loss that ended a successful 9-4 season.

The Raiders expect to be in the thick of the playoff race once again in 1990 after surprising a lot of critics in 1989.



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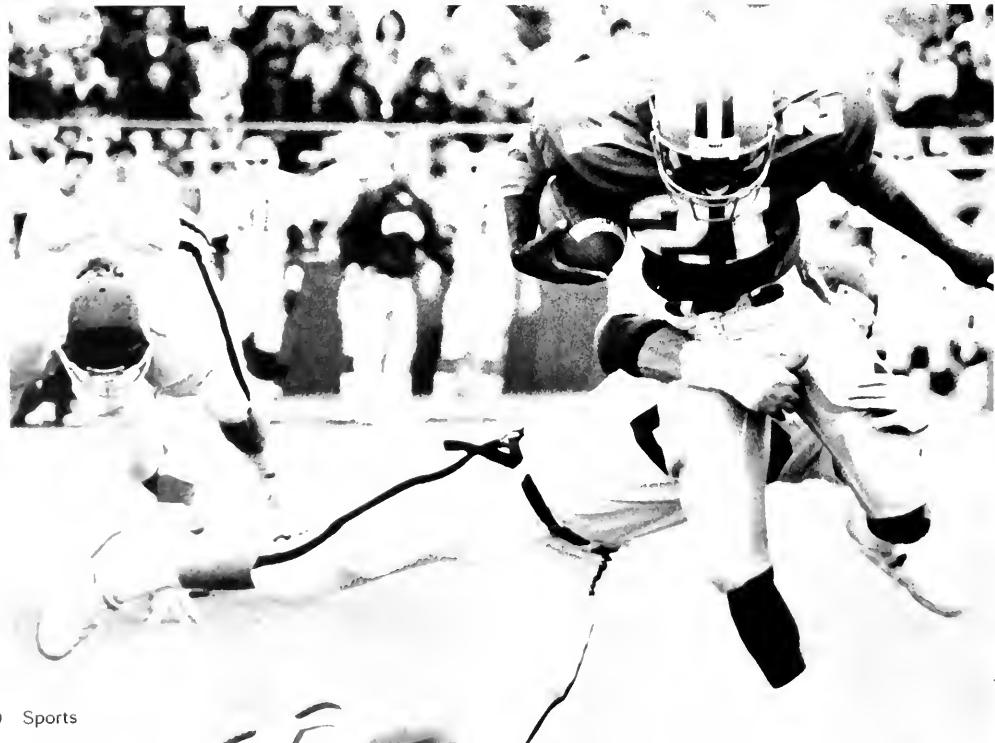
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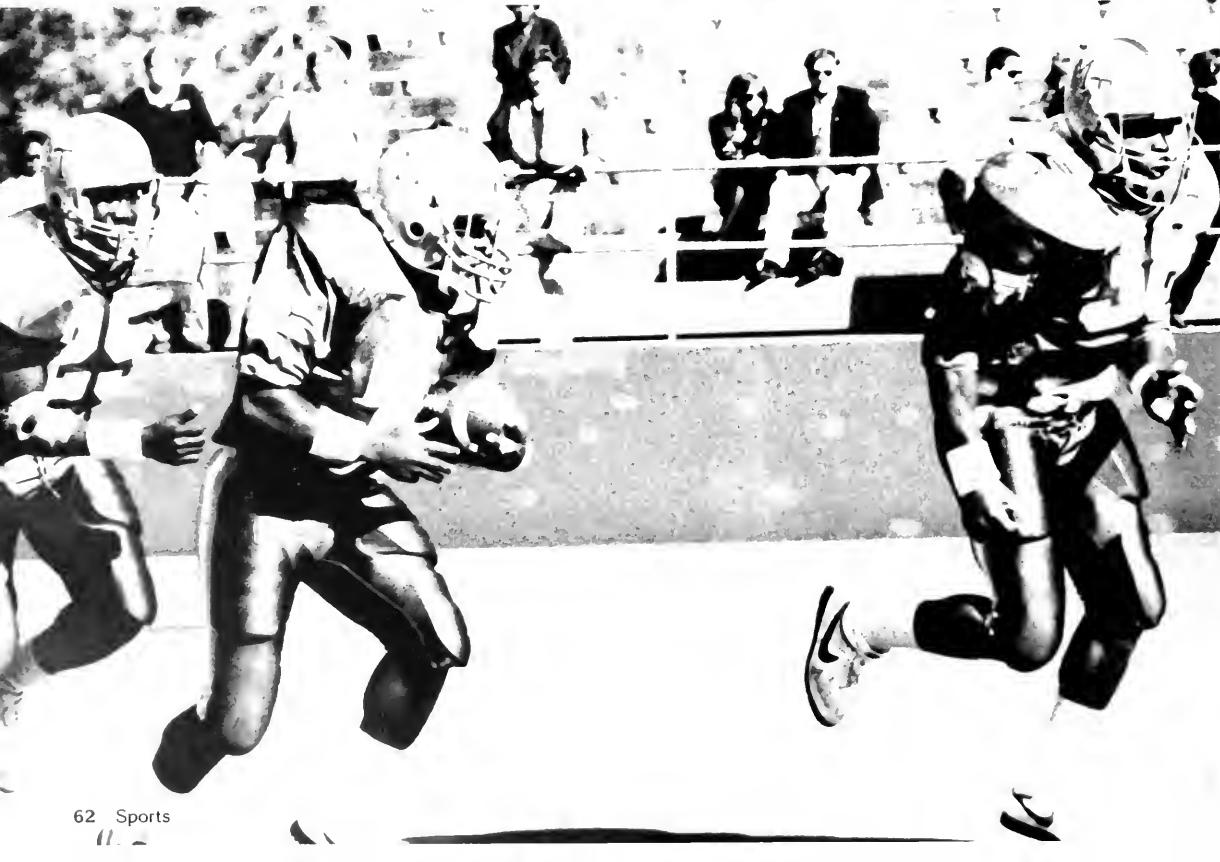
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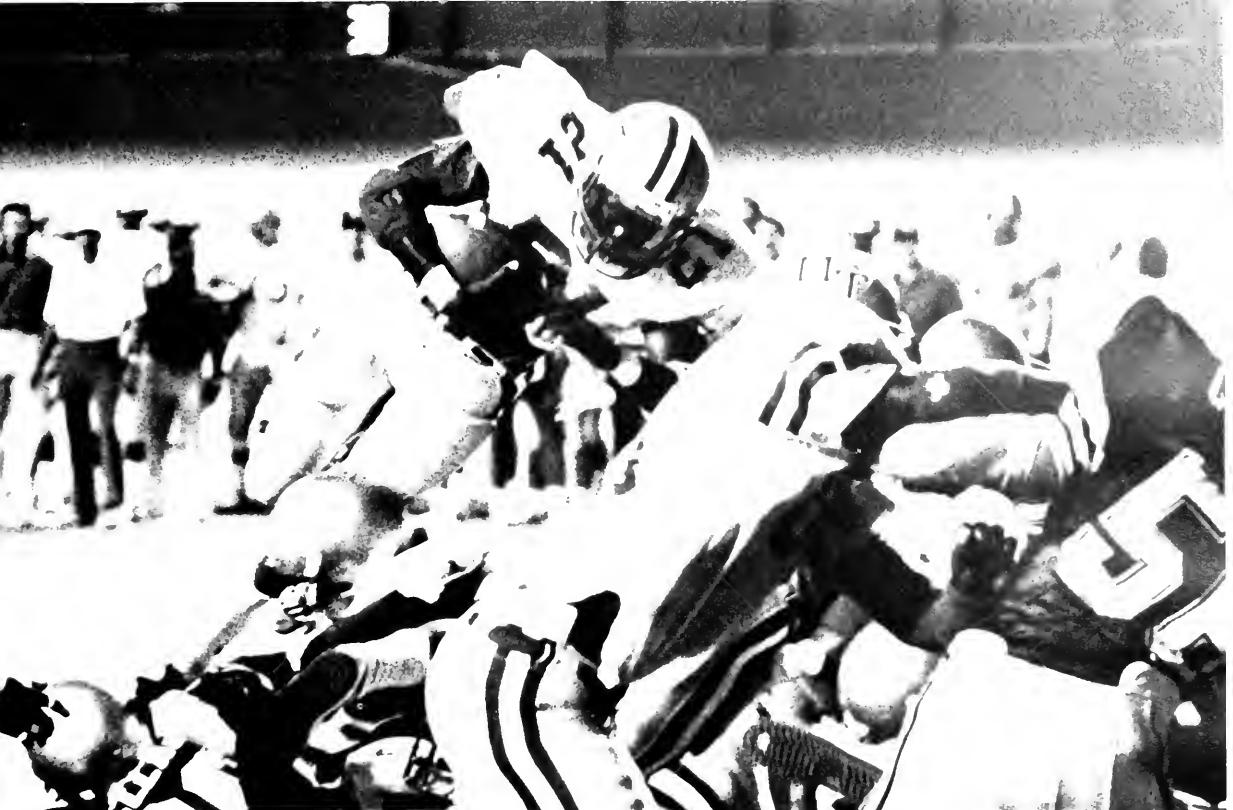




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Kicking Raiders



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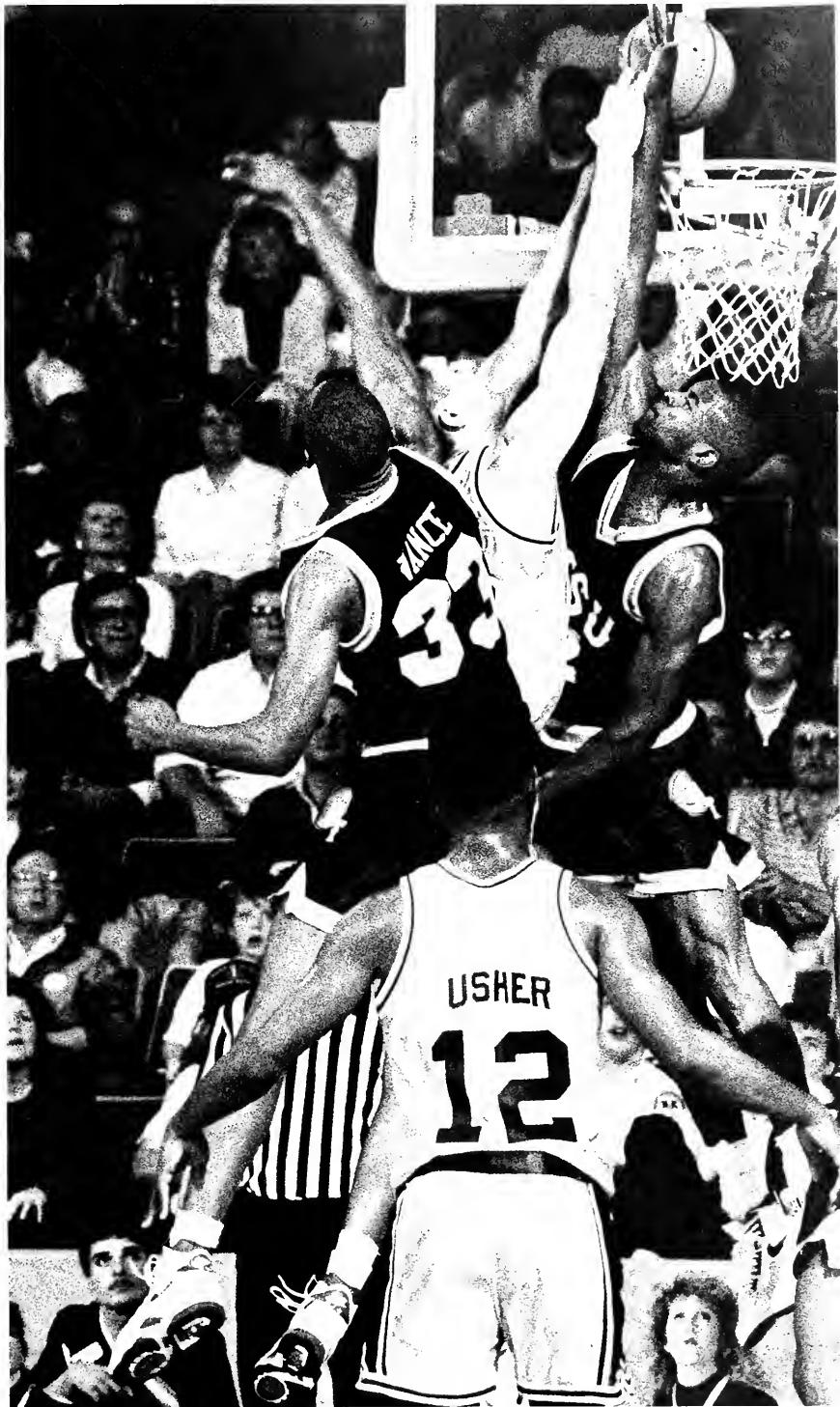
MTSU Men's Basketball



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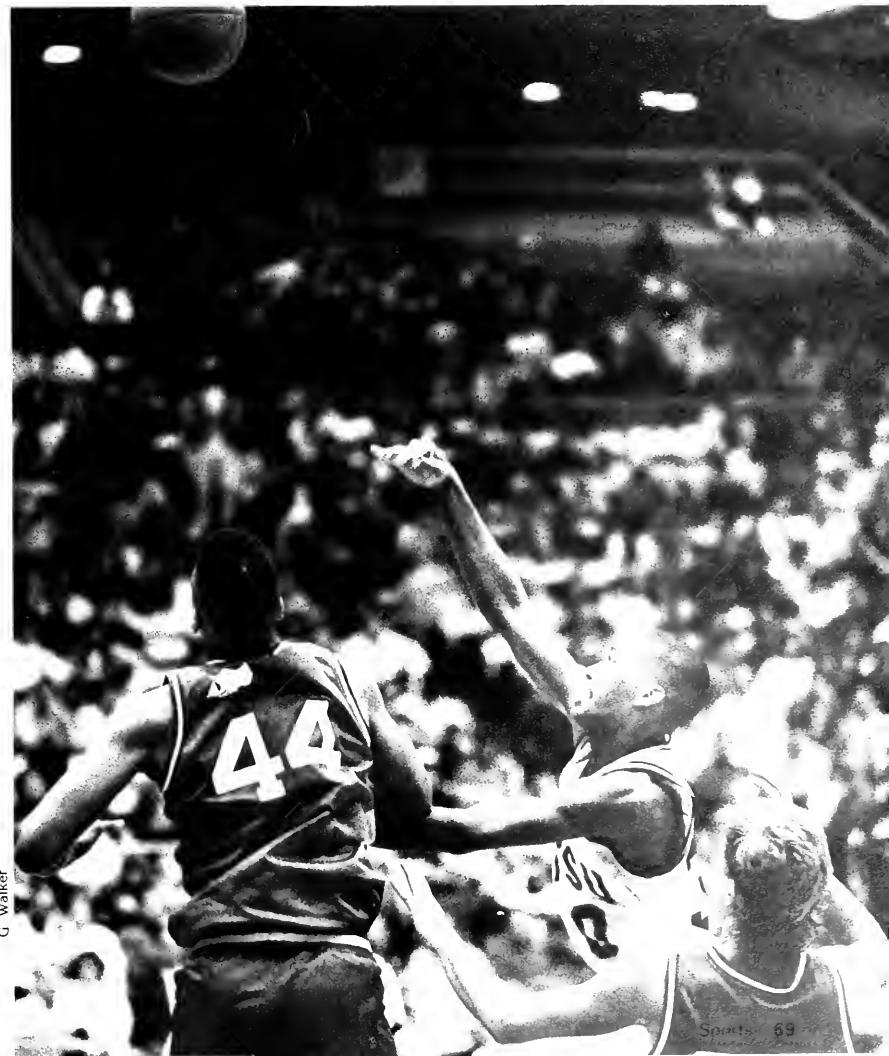


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Cheering Raiders
MTSU Cheerleaders



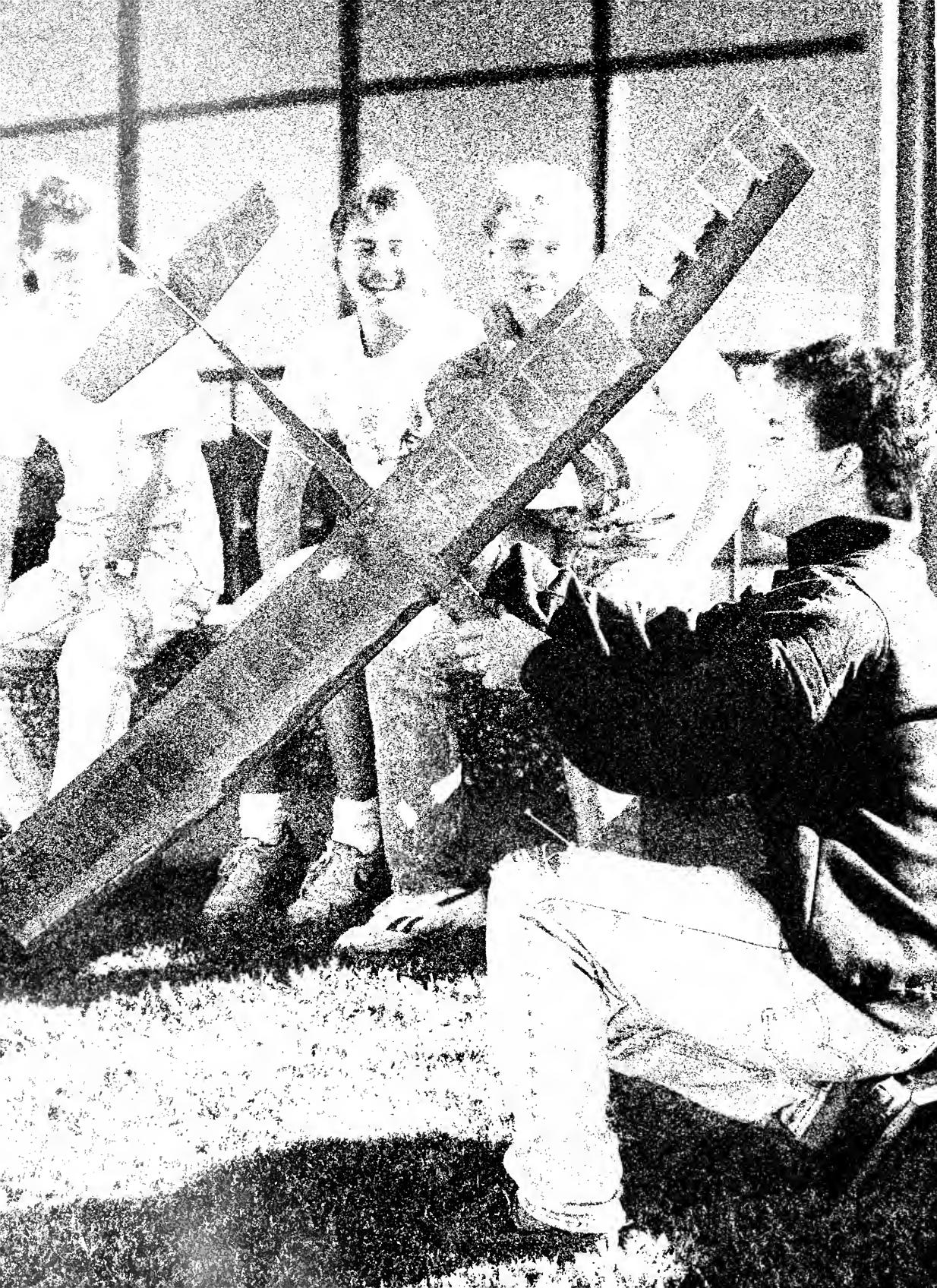
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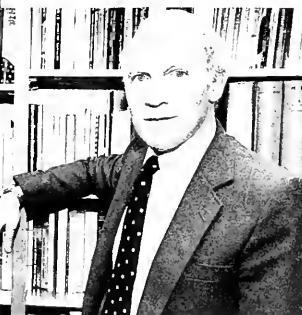
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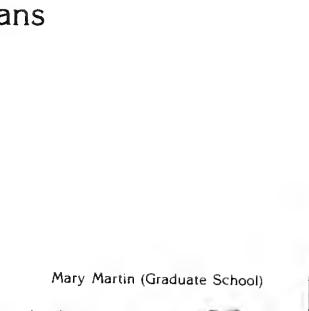
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Judy Smith (Women's Affairs)



Earl Keese (Applied Sciences)



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Alexander Nagy (Mass Communications)



The Aerospace Department at Middle Tennessee State University has a long time standing reputation for producing qualified people in the aerospace field. Headed by Dr. Wallace Maples, the department is fully staffed by former military pilots, mechanics, and experts in the field. The degree

obtained by the students in this department is the Bachelor of Science with one of four emphases: administration, maintenance, technology, and professional piloting. The school has produced many graduates that have proceeded to become successful in the field. The list includes a woman who has gone on to run a well respected aviation school.

The students engage in many extra curricular activities such as a flight club that

enters competitions and participates in many service projects. The school has a flight team that is nationally recognized as one of the best in the U.S. The school also has several simulators used to train the students in instrument flight. In addition, the school offers an airway sciences certification, a program designed to prepare students for jobs with the Federal Aviation Administration. As one of the few schools in the south that has the ability to teach the curricula that it does, MTSU's Aerospace Dept. excels in its ability to prepare its students for future life.



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What's in it for you?

The purpose of Student Financial Aid is to provide assistance to qualified students who would find it otherwise difficult to attend MTSU without aid. The Office of Student Financial Aid is a part of the Division of Student Affairs.

Need for aid is determined through two important factors: the cost of attending MTSU and the average family contribution to the cost. If you are applying for aid, applications are due by May 15. MTSU has a variety of grants and scholarships available.

Based on need, a Pell Grant is awarded to undergraduate students enrolled at least half-time. It will not exceed one-half the cost of attending and does not follow the May 15 deadline for applying.

The student and his or her family have the responsibility for financing a college education. However, largely through federally funded programs, students may receive assistance when it is determined that the student and family cannot meet the cost of a post-secondary education. Need is de-

Financial Aid

Programs in the Department of Agriculture lead to the Bachelor of Science degree with majors in Agribusiness, Animal Science, and Plant and Soil Science. An emphasis in Horse Science is available in the Animal Science major. Certification in Vocational Agriculture and an emphasis in Agricultural Communication are available in each of the three majors. Preparatory programs are also offered for additional study in agricultural engineering, forestry, and veterinary medicine.

The opportunities to use agricultural knowledge is no longer confined to a family owned farm, but also extends to non-farm aspects such as business, science, education, and communication.

MTSU offers a farm laboratory that helps students work toward the goals of improving quality of all livestock species to the highest possible level and to optimize production levels for the cropping system.

A major in the Department of Agriculture requires a minimum of 21 hours in the major area, 6 hours in each of the other two major areas, and a general agriculture core.

Environmental Science and Technology is an interdisciplinary major and minor offered by the Departments of Biology, Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, and Industrial Studies.



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fined as the difference between the cost of attending MTSU and the calculated family contribution toward this cost. The Family Financial Statement, provided by the American College Testing Program, is the document from which the family contribution is calculated.

In addition to programs based on need, MTSU has a limited number of scholarships that are based on academic performance and/or ability in a particular area.



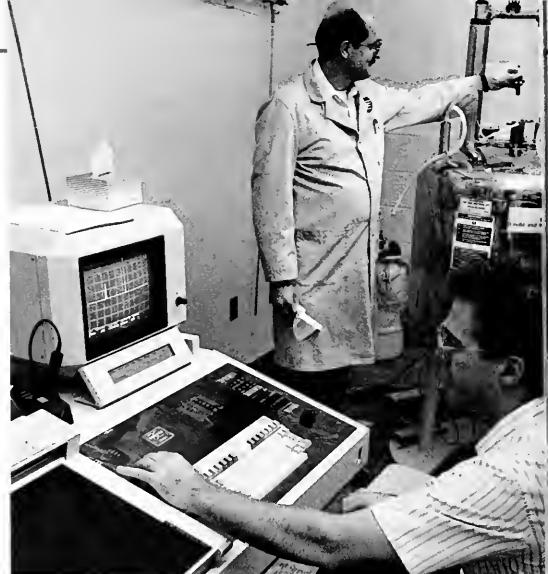
Biology, Chemistry — Physics

The Department of Biology offers preparation for teachers of biology, for biologists in industrial and governmental employment, and for students preparing for graduate study in biology or for advanced professional courses in health sciences. The program for the Biology major leads to either the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees. A minor in Secondary Education is suggested for those persons planning to teach. A minor in Biology is also available.

The Department of Chemistry and Physics has as its objective adequate preparation and training in both scientific principles and skills for science teachers in the public schools; for chemists and physicists seeking industrial or governmental employment; for students preparing for graduate study in science or for advanced professional courses in medicine, engineering, etc.; and for students who wish to meet institutional requirements in chemistry and physics.

Programs in the department lead to the Bachelor of Science degree with majors in Chemistry, Physics, or Science. Only one minor of 18 hours is required with each of these majors. Minors are also offered in the three fields. In addition, pre-professional programs in medicine, medical record administration, medical technology, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, physical therapy, and dental hygiene are offered.

Both the Department of Biology and the Department of Chemistry and Physics offer an interdisciplinary major and minor of Environmental Science and Technology through the Departments of Agriculture and Industrial Studies.



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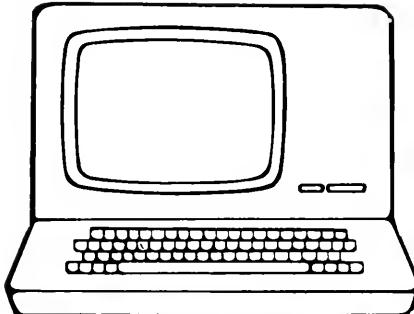
Guidance and Counseling

If you need a major, or maybe just a little help starting your new career, the Guidance and Counseling Center may be your answer. They are professional people who relate well to students and are eager to assist you, the student, with any concern. The counselor helps you decide upon a major by spotting strong and weak points, referring you to certain departments

for more information, introducing you to business people in the fields, and mainly following through with you so that you decide on the right career option.

The Counseling Center can listen to your problems or teach you how to manage your time. Counselors take the time to study each individual's needs, consider career goals, look at

Computer Science



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Computer Science is a cornerstone in today's scientific, technological, and business world. It takes only a moment to realize the tremendous impact computers have on society. Furthermore, the use of computer science is growing and moving into new areas of application, so that some training in this field is vitally important to every undergraduate college student.

A career in computer science offers dynamic and expanding possibilities for the well-trained professional. MTSU enjoys the reputation of providing a strong foundation in computer science. Its graduates have enjoyed high rates of success and rapid career advancement. Lucrative and challenging opportunities in this field await men and women with the intellectual capacity and matching desire to excel.

Computer Science majors can find available positions in business, research, management, programming, and engineering.



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ACT scores, and help the student learn about college life.

The Center also has one of the most advanced career guidance systems available. It finds career options that most closely match each student's interests, skills, and preferences. Services are available to all students, full or part-time.



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Industrial Studies

The major purpose of the Industrial Studies Department is to prepare students for a broad range of industrial and vocational positions.

The Industrial Technology major has six areas of concentration of courses: Computer Technology, Construction Management, Electro-Mechanical Technology, General Industrial Technology,

Industrial Management Technology, and Manufacturing Technology. There are pre-engineering and pre-architectural programs for students to follow and transfer into schools with degrees in those fields.

The Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence is an independently endowed entity within the scope of Industrial Studies and is designed to promote quality interaction with local industry. Students are encouraged to benefit from the scheduled activities, seminars, and short courses sponsored.



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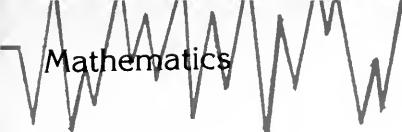
What's in it for you?



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Handicapped
Student
Services

Mathematics



Students majoring in mathematics can earn a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree, which could lead to jobs in teaching, business, or government.

Most of the math classes are taught in Kirksey Old Main since that is where most departmental and faculty offices are located. The Department of Mathematics at MTSU seeks to meet general education needs of all students and to provide training and preparation for students planning to

major or minor in computer science, teach, or enter a career in business.

The Math Department maintains a variety of equipment to assist the faculty in instruction, by providing films and other materials within the classroom.

A high priority in the department is quality instruction. Students needing help with problem assignments can get assistance from a staffed lab of graduate and non-graduate math majors.

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity which encourages scholarly activity in math. Members of the MTSU chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon are chosen according to math proficiency and scholarly development.

Faculty members in the Department of Math have diverse graduate backgrounds with degrees from such universities as Alabama, Florida, and Illinois.



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Handicapped Student Services gives information on services available to students with disabilities, surveying the needs of these students and developing programs to meet the suggested needs. This service assists disabled students socially and academically on the MTSU campus. Registers are designed so that students are not limited to the other barriers.

Handicapped Student Services pro-

vides special equipment such as typewriters and talking calculators, and assists in ordering materials in Braille or on tape. The Campus Recreation Office helps to provide wheelchair sports for students.

The Handicapped Office tries to answer every individual's needs and will serve handicapped students in any way possible.



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Military Science

The Department of Military Science offers courses which are applicable to all branches of the United States Army which a student can earn an academic minor. The courses give students a broad knowledge of Army management, leadership, and technical skills, thereby preparing them for an Army commission and subsequent entrance to an officer's basic

branch course at one of the Army service schools.

Military Science courses are designed to fulfill the educational and training requirements for commission in the U.S. Army. The curriculum consists of a Basic Level and an Advanced Level. Anyone who has successfully completed Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Air Force basic training can be given advanced placement directly into the Advanced Level.

Advanced placement may also be obtained

by attending the six-week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, normally between the sophomore and junior years.

The Advanced Level is offered during the last four semesters of Military Science and includes the six week summer camp at a military installation. Upon successful completion of the Advanced Level and upon graduation from the University, the student will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.



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Nursing

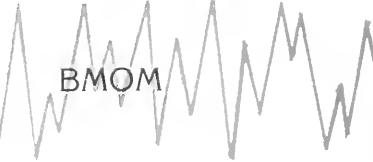
Nursing provides quality nursing education that will prepare the student, beginning and registered, for a professional nursing career. The program is four years long, with a majority of general studies courses taken in the first two years, and primarily nursing courses taken in the last two years.

The Nursing student should maintain a 2.5 grade

point average, and earn no less than a "C" on any nursing prerequisites.

The Bachelor of Science degree in the Nursing program at MTSU is approved by the Tennessee Board of Nursing.

The successful graduate analyzes social, emotional, physiological, and spiritual factors in meeting the health care needs of individuals and their families. He or she uses research findings for improving nursing care. The graduating nurse also accepts legal responsibility for all nursing practice decisions.



The BMOM Department offers undergraduate majors in Business Education, Marketing Education, and Office Management. Programs for the first two lead to the Bachelor of Science degree while the Office Management major leads to the Bachelor of Business Administration. Two-year programs are offered in stenographic business and administrative business areas. The department is a state approved Office Education Center and provides courses and workshops required of public school vocational office education teachers.

BMOM majors can find positions as secretaries, office managers, or business teachers. The two-year program is designed for flexibility in preparing students for entry level positions.



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Accounting



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Student Health Services

What's in it for you?

Student health services are available to all full and part-time students that are enrolled for the current semester. The Health Services Building is located across the street from Cummings Hall and is open from 8:40 Monday through Friday. There is no charge for the services. Some medication or treatment may not be available and students will have to refer to off campus physicians. The clinic treats minor illnesses and injuries such as colds, sore

throats, urinary tract infections and skin disorders, all on an out-patient basis. Testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases are provided without cost to the enrolled student. Allergy injections that are delivered by private allergists are also available at no charge.

Class excuses are given by the clinic staff only if the student has missed a class due to illness or injury.



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Information Systems

The Computer Information Systems program at MTSU is designed to provide the concepts and skills needed to pursue careers as business systems analysts, computer programmers, and in fields related to business applications of the computer for the processing, storage, retrieval, and reporting of business data. The basic philosophy of the program is to teach students how to solve business problems in which the computer is an integral part of the solution.

A thorough understanding of computer techniques is essential, but more important is the efficient and effective use of the computer as a tool to solve business problems and in the design and application of pertinent business information systems. Many options are open to persons who master the field of information systems, earning the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

Aside from the B.B.A. degree, the information systems program also provides prerequisite courses for admission to graduate study.

All transfer credits must be approved by the department as comparable to those offered at MTSU before credit is awarded. At least 12 semester hours must be taken in residence at MTSU for a major in Information Systems and 6 hours for a minor.

All majors in Computer Information Systems automatically receive a minor in Business Administration.



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What's in it for you?

Minority Affairs



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Economics and Finance



The Department of Economics and Finance, which offers three undergraduate degrees in economics and finance as well as graduate degrees, has defied the national average by seeing an increase in enrollment for the past several years. The Department Chairman, Kiyoshi Kawahito, anticipates continued growth.

Nearly 400 students major in the Department of Economics and Finance. Faculty members include several professors who are internationally known and respected. Among the jobs that economics and finance majors find themselves in are banking and savings and loans. There are students in every major bank in the area, including the Nashville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. Students from the programs have also gone on to work in the securities

market, dealing with investments and financial planning, real estate, and insurance brokerage and underwriting.

The Economics major program is designed to provide students with a foundation in the analytical methods of economics and with an introduction to the process and institutions of the U.S. economy.

The Finance major program focuses on the financial sectors of modern economies. Students are provided with the needed analytical foundations and with an introduction to financial processes and institutions.

The Department houses the Weatherford Chair of Finance and the Martin Chair of Insurance. Holders of the two chairs are charged with promoting study leading to careers in financial institutions management and insurance, respectively.



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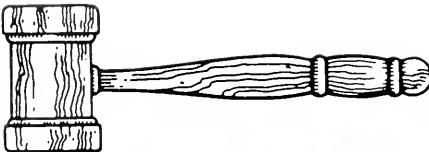
The Director of Student Organizations and Minority Affairs works closely with the Financial Aid Office to help minority students financially through such things as scholarships, grants, loans, or student employment on campus. There is an excellent minority scholarship and aid program. To help minority students become more aware of their rich culture, special programs are presented to commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday and Black History and Awareness Month.

At Murphy Center, performers such as Tina Turner, Whitney Houston, and Eddie

Murphy have recently come to campus for performances.

Several minority student organizations are active on campus. MTSU understands the social and professional benefits to be gained by the exchange of ideas and interpersonal relations that can exist within campus clubs and organizations. Like-minded students are encouraged to join together for growth and learning. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi Phi are two examples of the sororities and fraternities of Student Minority Affairs.





The Middle Tennessee State University Criminal Justice Department is designed for students interested in pursuing a career in the various areas of law enforcement.

The department offers both a Bachelor of Science and Masters degree in Criminal Justice.

To be admitted into the Masters program, a student must have a minimum of 18 hours of work at the undergraduate level in Criminal Justice or an approved equivalent.

Each applicant must take the G.R.E. (Graduate Record Examination) or the M.A.T. (Miller Analogies Test) and the Co-

operative English Test.

The individual applicant may be admitted to candidacy after having completed 10 hours of credit and before completing 16 hours, while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

The department chairman is responsible for the screening of all applicants.

A degree plan must be filed with the Candidate's Committee and all courses for the degree must be listed. The individual also indicates at which institution he or she will do research and a thesis: MTSU or Tennessee State University.



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The Placement and Student Employment Center is designed to help the students and graduates of MTSU in the search for job opportunities in their fields of study.

The Center provides current information on occupations and employers, and arranges interviews with prospective employers.

Mrs. Martha Turner, Director of the

Placement and Student Employment Center, stated that nearly 100 businesses were on campus for Career Day on September 21, 1989. Career Day is strictly a day of information; no interviews are conducted.

The Placement Center also assists students seeking part-time employment by supplying current listings of available jobs in the community and surrounding area.



The Department of Management and Marketing offers three programs of study: Management, Marketing, and Business Administration. All are provided with a firm base of liberal education coordinated with professional preparation. The three programs lead to a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. The department's course offerings and associated professional activities contribute to the development of highly proficient and scientifically oriented business graduates.

Management courses offer preparation for specialized careers in corporate management, industrial relations, personnel and industrial management, and general administrative careers in all types of business, government, industrial, and nonprofit entities.

The Marketing program is designed to prepare students for specialized careers in sales, sales management, retailing, purchasing, advertising, product management and marketing research.

Business Administration is a program of study for students interested in a business career but do not prefer a field of study in one of the more specialized business areas.

Minor programs are offered in Business Administration, Business Law, Management, and Marketing.

All departmental programs are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at the undergraduate and graduate levels.



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Placement and Student Employment





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Future Teachers

To become a teacher today, students must take general education courses in fields of English, history, math, and science. A major is then determined by taking required courses in a specific subject. The students must also take education courses that are designed to train teachers. A student teaching semester will also be spent by teaching for a ten week period in a local public school classroom.

The Education major must maintain a 2.5 grade point average and must successfully complete the National Teacher's Examination

during their senior year.

If the student earns good grades and has good references, there is an excellent chance for employment. However, students that seek employment must be willing to go where the jobs are.

MTSU has a wide variety of practical teaching experiences that are included in the University's education courses. An adviser from the individual's department will assist him or her in selecting courses and planning their program of study. A Special Education major, who teaches grades K through 8, will receive their undergraduate degree (Bachelor of Sci-

ence) with the completion of education courses, a broad scope of academic subjects, and a minor. An Early Childhood Education major is prepared to teach an early childhood area of infant care, kindergarten, or primary school.

The Sports People

The first encounter many students have with the MTSU Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety is through the activity programs that include a wide variety of on- and off-campus courses that include karate, golf, tennis, swimming, scuba diving, backpacking,

ing, and much more.

The Department offers students the opportunity to prepare for professional careers as teachers of health and physical education, as physical education directors in industry and social agencies, and as directors in a wide range of settings, or health professionals in schools, industry, and allied areas.

Programs in the department lead to the Bachelor of Science degree with majors in

Health Education, Physical Education, which also includes an emphasis in Wellness and Fitness, or Recreation which offers emphases in outdoor, specialized, or therapeutic.

The department also offers minors in athletic coaching, dance, driver and safety education, health and health education, physical education, and recreation.



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Student Programming



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What's in it for you?

The Psychology Department offers the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Master of Education, and Specialist in Education degrees. The department also offers an interdisciplinary minor in Black Studies.

The Psychology program is designed for students with a variety of career goals and

interests. The curriculum has three major purposes: to provide the knowledge in undergraduate courses needed to advance to graduate levels, to prepare students for careers in a variety of professions, and to provide students with the familiarity of psychology that will help them advance in fields of health, business, or research.

The B.S. degree requires a minimum of 36 semester credits in psychology plus two minors of at least 18 hours each. The B.A. degree requires a minimum of 36 semester credits in psychology, one minor of 18 credits, and 12 credits of a foreign language.



C. Freitag

Psychology

Student Programming at MTSU is involved with activities outside the classroom. The primary purpose is to plan and present activities which serve the cultural, educational, and social interests of students and, when possible, the general community. Student Programming also provides those students who are directly involved in its programs the opportunity to exemplify creative thinking, practice good public relations, develop leadership skills, and gain valuable hands-on experience.

Student Programming functions are run entirely by students through five programming committees: the Ideas and Issues Committee which brings well-known, thought

provoking speakers to campus; the Fine Arts Committee which sponsors outstanding performers from the field of dance, art, drama, and music; the Films Committee which is responsible for selecting, booking, and showing full length movies; the Dance Committee which sponsors campus-wide dances each semester; and the Special Events Committee which brings to MTSU some of the best-known professional entertainers in concert and up-and-coming artists in the showcase and noon show series.

New students are eligible and encouraged to join any one of the five committees. Membership continues from year to year as long as the student is at MTSU.



S. Rennie

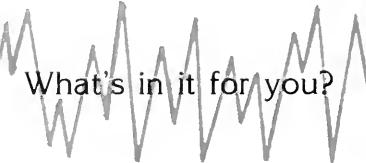
The program offered by the Department of Home Economics is fully accredited by the American Home Economics Association and provides a broad liberal education along with a specialty to prepare students for a wide spectrum of professions.

Career opportunities in Home Economics include positions in social agencies, government agencies, community services, business, industry, health services, research laboratories, design, merchandising, teaching, and day-care.

Programs leading to the Bachelor of Science degree are offered in six majors: Family Services or Human Development and Family Life; Foods and Nutrition; Interior Design; Fashion Merchandising; Vocational Home Economics Education; and Early Childhood Education. The latter is offered through an interdisciplinary program with the Department of Elementary and Special Education. The department also offers a minor in Home Economics.



Women's Center



Tomorrow's Teachers

Students preparing to teach grades 7-12 are given the individual option of majoring in the subject they would like to teach, and then minor in Secondary Education. Working toward the undergraduate degrees includes a major leading to a B.S. or B.A. degree in courses such as English, math, science, health, or art.



B. Newland

A minor in secondary education introduces the "how-to" education courses. If students would like to work in a graduate program, a major in Administration and Supervision may be chosen. The 33-hour program leads to a Master of Education degree designed for students wishing for a career as a principal or supervisor.

A student enrolling at MTSU may want a more specialized program leading to the Masters degree. That individual may choose to be a supervisor of materials. He or she would take

33 hours in Educational Administration and Supervision, with an emphasis in media, audio visual materials, and library services. Aerospace may also be chosen by the students with the major being in Aerospace Education with an emphasis in aerospace and a workshop introducing the impact aviation has on the world today.

The MTSU June Anderson Women's Center was established to serve the women of MTSU. Faculty and students use the Women's Center to direct complaints and to further the role of women at MTSU.

Rebecca Rice, the director



S. Rennie

Youth Ed.

of the center, has an active role in the race for equality among the staffs of Tennessee's Colleges and Universities. The Center is located on the second floor of the James Union Building and is open to anyone interested.



B. Newland

Artistic Fervor

Leon Nuell, teacher and counselor at the University, stated, "The idea is to get student's to see real art. Art education is becoming more widely expected in Tennessee . . . the idea of the program is to make them (the students) more competitive."

Art students visited an Art In Berlin Exhibition at the High Museum in Atlanta.

Once or twice a year, art students take field trips to museums and have workshops.

Local workshops are widely available so that students can become more involved with their major.

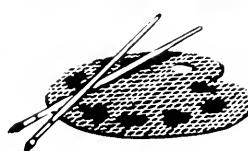
The National Art Education Association gives students information on current events in their fields of interest.

The Bachelor of Science degree is offered in the Art Education Major. "It is designed to be a four year course if students stay on track," Professor Nuell said.

An art education club is currently being formed to direct students to a more professional aspect.



S. Rennie



University librarian, J. Don Craig stated, "We are here to help the students find information and sources they may need for their classes or for a research paper and make available what they need." Todd Library is an open-shelf library arranged so that a student may be able to locate for themselves information they need. A reference area is located on the main floor.

The enrolled student will find encyclopedias, dictionaries, biographical directories, and bibliographies giving facts he or she needs in almost any subject.

Located on the third floor are several copying machines that are run by coins or a Vendacard that can be purchased in the copy room. Two study rooms are located on the third floor and one on the main floor.

The Library does not purchase copies of textbooks that are used in classrooms on campus. They are to be bought at the bookstore.

If there is any difficulty in finding information, ask a member of the library staff. The library has been computerized so that students can more easily get information.

Much more material is being transferred into the terminals so faculty and students can acquire it.

Holdings of the Center for Popular Music and information from the Learning Lab in the LRC will be incorporated into the catalog from the terminals.

The Library's day-to-day operations are also changing. Overdue notices will not be handwritten as before. They will be automatically produced by the computer system and sent to the student.

The Todd Library staff is ready to assist any student in whatever manner possible.



W. Cartwright

The Foreign Language Department is continually changing and improving their clubs and activities. They have what it takes to bring different cultures together in interesting and informative ways.

One class that has seen a dramatic increase in enrollment is Japanese. One of the reasons for the rise in the number of students taking the class is the arrival of Japanese industries to the U.S.

Learning a foreign language can be a very enlightening experience for any college student. Foreign language study at the University can increase a graduate's career opportunities in the business world, and can provide them with a competitive edge other prospective employees won't have. In addition, sur-

veys have shown that multi-linguists have higher verbal scores on many standardized tests.

Courses are offered in French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Latin, and Russian. These courses are designed to teach basic communication skills in these languages. Advanced studies are also offered in these courses.

The Foreign Language Department is equipped with a new, modern language laboratory which offers students the opportunity to improve their skills in foreign countries through various education programs.

The department also offers opportunities for students to interact with native speakers in friendly and social settings.



W. Cartwright

Foreign Language



Todd
Library

What's in it for you?

C. White



S. Rennie



S. Rennie

A university education should prepare a student for all aspects of life. The English Department at MTSU feels it can help students in that preparation.

All students are required to complete 12 semester hours of general studies English. These requirements are fulfilled through English 111, 112, 211, and a choice of English 221, 223, or 224. Juniors and seniors establish English minors by completing an additional 3 upper division English courses, while English majors must complete 10 courses beyond the

core classes required.

Students who major and minor in English certify to prospective employers one of the most valued attainments now demanded in all professions: an ability to read, write, and understand the English language.

When students become effective communicators, they gain a better understanding of themselves and the world. A mastery of the language expands career options and enables one to live more fully.

English



S. Rennie



S. Rennie

The earth sciences, Geography and Geology, show us the surrounding world, the Earth itself, what it's made of and how it was formed. For even better opportunities in a career both geography and geology are subdivided into six career patterns: cultural geography, foreign area, park service, remote sensing under the geography emphasis, and geology and earth science under the geology emphasis.

The student studying both classes will find career opportunities in business and industry, government, planning, recreation, and teaching. Well trained geologists and technicians are needed to help locate sources of energy and to maintain and improve the environment.

Students majoring in Geography may earn a Bachelor of Science degree and have the opportunity to choose from four professional career patterns.

The Geology major is required to do considerable work in math, chemistry, biology, and physics, along with 34 hours of Geology.

Members of both departments are dedicated to providing the student with the personal individual attention needed for the individuals goals and backgrounds.



W. Cartwright



W. Cartwright

Geology and Geography

Learning Resources Center

The Learning Resources Center provides the opportunity for a different approach to learning. Five functional areas make up the LRC: Engineering and Technical Services, Learning lab, Photographic Services, Publications and Graphics, and Television Services.

Especially attractive to the students is the Learning Lab with 200 individual study

carrels, small conference rooms, and listening booths. Students can find privacy to work on special projects, review class assignments, study film strips, slides, or videotapes, or listen to sound recordings without interruptions.

A television cable connects most classrooms on campus with the learning Resources Center.

What's in it for you?

Past, Present, Future

Courses in the Department of History are designed to meet the general studies needs of all students, to cultivate a knowledge of their intellectual and cultural heritage, and to provide a solid foundation for those planning to enter law, journalism, education, historic preservation, and other fields of endeavor.

The department offers programs leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in History, and in Social Studies with an emphasis in History, or in History with an emphasis in Historic Preservation.

Interdisciplinary minors coordinated through the Department of History include Medieval Studies, Twentieth Century European Studies, Women's Studies, and American Culture which is offered jointly with the English Department.



History



Housing

One of the sometimes forgotten facets of the University is the Housing Department. Headed by Ivan Shoemate, the Housing Dept. is responsible for providing homes for a large number of MTSU's students.

This totally self-sufficient business boasts over 20 buildings that are housed by thousands of students ranging from Freshmen to Graduate students and married students and

their families.

The Housing staff provides a wide variety of activities for the students to participate in. These include door decorating contests and trick-or-treating.

They also provide many services such as counseling and seminars. The department employs many maintenance and dorm personnel to better serve the students.

What's in it for you?



W. Cartwright

The Department of Philosophy at MTSU offers courses intended to acquaint students with philosophical methods, principles, systems, and problems, as well as a supply of philosophical background for graduate study in philosophy or related areas.

Courses in Religious Studies are designed to acquaint students with the beliefs and doctrines of the major religions of the world.

The Philosophy Department trains its stu-

dents to think effectively and deal with the concepts of reasoning. Programs in the department lead either to the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Philosophy. Minors are offered in Philosophy and Religious Studies.

The major in Philosophy consists of 30 semester hours of philosophy courses. A minor consists of 18 semester hours of Philosophy courses.

Philosophy



W. Cartwright



W. Cartwright



S. Rennie



W. Cartwright



S. Rennie

Students majoring in music start music study immediately when they enter MTSU and continue it for four years. The music industry is one of the ten largest industries in the U.S. and provides many job opportunities for those who are talented and trained.

The Music Department has faculty members with different types of training and backgrounds, along with modern, well-equipped facilities, and a variety of program options.

The Department has many music scholarships available for talented students. These often involve work commitments in the Music Dept.

Music concert performances on campus are

numerous and varied. All organizations perform at least once each semester. The Marching Band performs at all home football games, and both music majors and non-majors can participate in ensembles. The University Band, Pep bands, Percussion and Jazz ensembles are just a few of the performance groups available for students to participate in.

The Center for Popular Music is a new research center at MTSU that contains numerous research of American Popular music. The Center gathers records, tapes, videos, sheet music, and much more. It is a reference library of books and periodicals. The Center is open to faculty, students, and visitors.





What's in it for you?



S. Rennie

The Political Science Department is widely recognized for its high quality and is annually rated among the top departments in the state. The programs provided by the department are designed to give students a firm academic foundation of a traditional nature combined with applied and practical training and experience through field work, internships, labwork, and the compilation and interpretation of data.

Courses in the department meet the needs of students interested in public ser-

vice, private business, professional careers, law school, international relations, foreign service employment in the public and private sectors, and teaching government and social studies in secondary schools.

Studies lead to the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees with an International Relations Major with emphases in general public relations, public administration, or pre-law. Minors are offered in Political Science, International Relations, and Public Administration. An interdisciplinary

minor in Urban Studies may also be coordinated through the department.

The department also relies on such political sources as the Tennessee State Capital and several federal agencies located in Nashville. Extensive contacts between the department and government officials through internship programs and graduates in public administration have facilitated student research, field trips, and employment of graduates.



Political Science



The television studio on campus serves a dual role with the capacity to produce high quality videotapes for instructional use while giving students the opportunity for valuable hands-on experience. Channel 33 has a wide variety of student-run programs and entertainment including a talk show and nightly news. There are opportunities available for students to learn the operations of television from both sides of the camera.

S. Rennie



L. White

If you are fascinated by people and why they do the crazy things they do, then the MTSU Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work Department is the place for you.

MTSU offers a major in Sociology with emphases in Sociology and Anthropology, or a major in Social Work. Minors in Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work are also available. The interdisciplinary minor in Gerontology and two certificate programs, health care supervision and gerontology are coordinated

by the department.

Sociology majors are required to take a minimum of 30 semester hours within the department. Two minors, one of which can be taken from any department, must be taken by B.S. degree students.

The major in Social Work leads to a B.S.W. accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. The program prepares the student for beginning professional practice in social work and provides a foundation for graduate study

toward a master's degree.

An interdisciplinary minor in Gerontology is coordinated by the department. To receive this minor, students must successfully complete 18 semester hours.

In order to carry out the varied programs of the department, facilities convenient to students and faculty are available information or help outside class time.

Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work

WMOT
FM 89.5



S. Rennie

What's in it for you?



W. Cartwright

Journalism

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The Journalism Department at MTSU offers three diverse areas of study within one of the nation's largest and best equipped schools of communication. Emphases offered include Journalism, Advertising/Public Relations, and Graphic Communications. These emphases are designed to provide students with practical skills and experience in laboratory courses, field work, and internships, while also acquainting them with the history, theory, ethics, social responsibility, and law of mass communication.

The emphasis in Journalism prepares students for both print and broadcast media including news reporting, copy editing, writing, media managing, and a variety of other professions. Students have the opportunity for experience through student publications, and student-run radio and television stations.

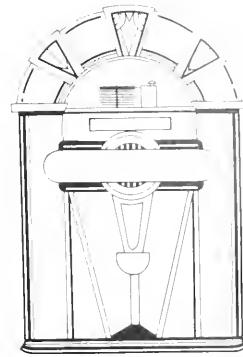
MTSU provides broadly educated students familiar with a range of knowledge in the liberal arts and sciences and competent practical skills.

All That Jazz

For all the best jazz and more, tune to WMOT-FM. This non-profit public radio station is the only "all jazz" station serving Middle Tennessee and licensed by MTSU. WMOT operates in the interest of the listeners within an 80 mile radius of Murfreesboro. The on-campus station operates at 50,000 watts at 89.5 megahertz, and features a news and information segment during the morning

edition. WMOT Jazz features big band, bebop, swing, blues, and more. It also gives an introduction to Blue Raider Sports and keeps listeners up to date on MTSU events. WMOT is run by a staff of eight full-time administrative professionals, not an MTSU faculty.

The station also depends upon a student staff for weekends and other air time. Joe Fisher from Channel 4 in Nashville used to be a former sports broadcaster at WMOT which helped him get into television.



The department of Speech and Theatre at MTSU offers three emphases under the major in Speech and Theatre and provides valuable hands-on experience through extracurricular programs.

The combination of classwork and activities gives students the skill and confidence essential for a productive career.

Students may earn either a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree.

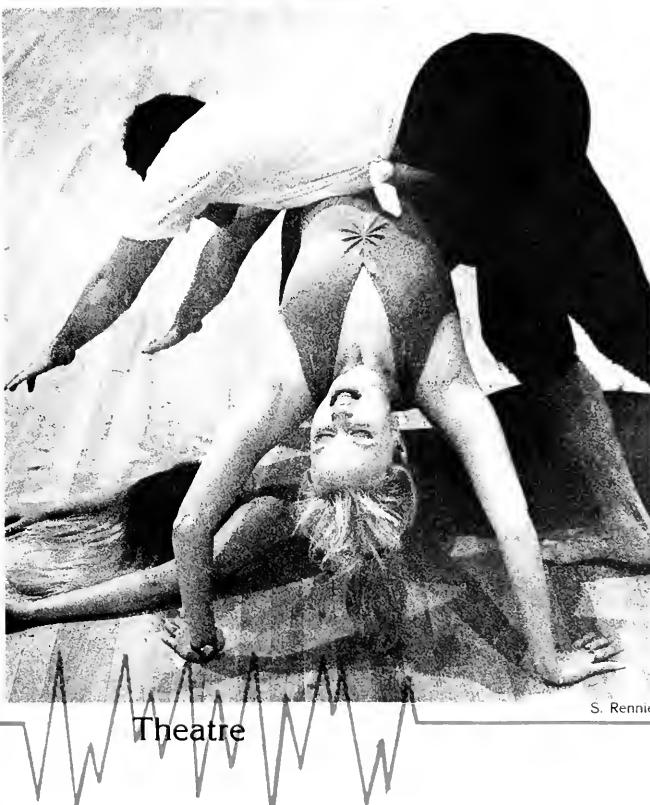
The emphasis in speech communication provides students with marketable skills. Effective communication

is a cornerstone of today's fast-paced life, and employers are looking for this ability.

The emphasis in Theatre offers a sound background in theatre, practical experience, an intelligent appreciation of drama, and training in interpretation and experience in the presentation of plays.

The emphasis in Speech-Language and Hearing provides training for a career in the rehabilitation of the more than 10,000,000 communication handicapped children and adults in the U.S. The range of courses provides the therapist with the working tools of the field, and the University's Speech-Language and Hearing Clinic provides the site for practical experience.

The Speech and Theatre Dept. also offers extracurricular activities through the Forensics Program, the University Theatre, and the Honors Program.





Game Room

Nestled on the third floor of the University Center, the MTSU Gameroom provides entertainment for many students. Students can participate in a wide variety of games ranging from pool to ping pong. They have 10 pool tables, 10 video games, several ping pong tables, and many more games.

For a small charge, one can play pool or ping pong, and for no charge, anyone can watch TV in one of the four TV rooms, or play card games, chess, or checkers.

DJ's, Photogs, and Anchors

Majors in the Department of Photography and Radio-Television work toward a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Mass Communications and an emphasis in either Radio-Television or Photography.

The Photography program integrates technical competence and visual awareness. Experiences promote personal and professional growth toward careers in photography and print media.

The Radio-Television program blends theoretical and "hands-on" approaches to broadcast education. Students chose a specialty area that best fits their career goals. Those areas are broadcast journalism, broadcast production, and broadcast management.

All students are encouraged to complete their education with internships in professional settings. Many courses use electronic newsrooms, a 50,000-watt FM radio station affiliated with National Public Radio, and a cable television channel.



L. White



106 Academics



L. White

**ABSOLUTELY NO
EATING, DRINKING OR
SMOKING IN ANY
AREA OF THE
TELEVISION STUDIOS**

S. Rennie



Music Mania

Over 300 Recording Industry Management majors are currently enrolled at MTSU, including students from five different nations and over 30 different states.

Students interested in careers in the business, technical, and artistic areas of the re-

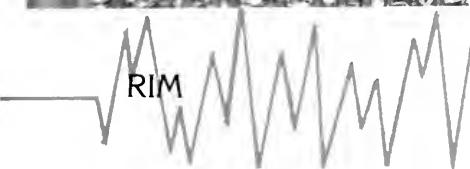
cording industry are among the RIM majors at the university.

Success in the recording industry demands skill, knowledge, and the ability to work under pressure with other people. A successful RIM graduate needs a positive outlook, a sense of creativity, and the right amount of assertiveness.

The program prepares students for entry and middle level jobs in virtually any phase of the recording industry from marketing recordings to music publishing, studios, record companies, agencies, promotion firms, distribution, tape manufacturing, audio consulting, trade publications and a number of other areas.



L. Whit





Organizations

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Special Interest



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Rob Holmes

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Honor



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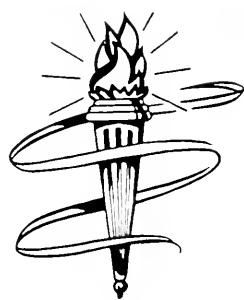


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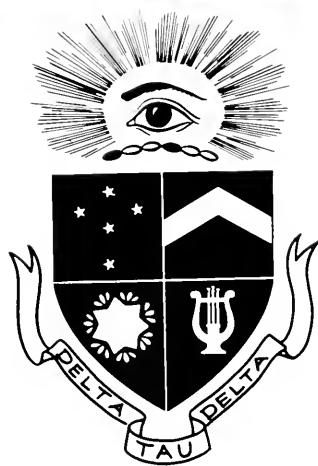


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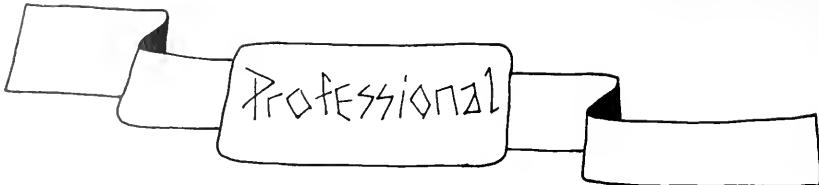
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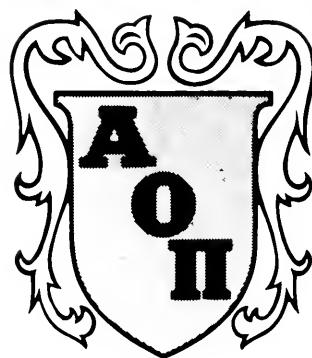
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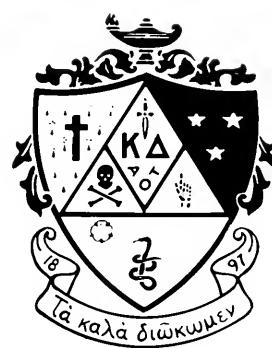
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Seniors



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KENDRA BRADDY
EMILY BRAWNER
JANICE BROWN
TIMOTHY BROWN
BONITA BRYANT



DONNA BUCKMAN
STEPHANIE BURDEN
JOE BURKE
JOHN CARTWRIGHT
KAREN CASHION

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LEE CASON
ERIC CHILDRESS
ELLIS COKES, JR.
AMY CONORA
BEN COOPER



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ELIZABETH DUGGER



KAREN DUGGER



CAROL DUNCAN



BERNICE EDMONDSON

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BRYAN EDWARDS
CELESTE ENDERSON
SUZETTE SAAD ERVIN
LAURIE FAIRCLOTH



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RHONDA FIELD
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GREGORY FINNEY
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KERRI GAVIN
RONALD GILES



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TANGIE GIVENS
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KIMBERLY GRAY
DONALD GREVE



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GENA HALL
TAMERA HALL
AMY HALL
DAWN HALTON



MONICA HARGROVE
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TAMMY HOWELL
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EDITH JOHNSON
KATHRYN JONES
DARCY JOSEPH
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LISA KENT
SHEILA KING
TANYA LAMB
MALVIN LANE



URSULA LANGFORD
RACAL LANIER
BRETT LASHLEE
TAMMY LAWRENCE
KELLIE LEA



Seniors



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JENNIFER LEE



TAMMIE LEE



TONYA LEE



MICHAEL LINDLER

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TERRY LONG
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DESHA GARRISON MCDONALD



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JILL MCWHORTER
JOHN MEADE
JULIE MEIGS



AMANDA MENEFEE
MELANIE MOCK
CARLA MOORE
JANET MOORE
JULIE MORRISON



Seniors



STEVE MORTON



DIANE MOSSBURG



WESLEY MOTLEY



BRENT NEAL



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Seniors

TIFFANY NELMS
WILLIAM NELMS, JR.
DONNA NELSON
WILLIAM NEWBERRY
MISTY NICHOLSON



Seniors



DAVID PILKINTON
MARIA PLEMING
SHANNON PORTER
CYNTHIA POWELL
DALE PRICHARD



FRANK PLIRVIS, JR.
DONNA QUINN
RICHARD RAMKO
TINA RASMUSSEN
MARK RAULSTON



RONDA RAWLINS

SABRINA REEVES

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KAREN ROBERSON
ANGELA ROSE
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BONITA ROSS



JANET ROSSON
LISA RYE
RAY SELLS
CAROL SHELTON
KAREN SHORES



BEN SISTRUNK
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PAUL SMITH
ROBIN SMITH



KEVIN SPAIN
JAMES SPARKMAN
KAREN SPIRLING
STEVE STEELMAN
AMY STOCK



Seniors



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TERRY STONE



JANICE STRONG



MARSHA SUMNERS



GINA SWIFT
VANIESA SWINDLE
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CAROLYN TATE
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BRENT TRAVIS
SCOTTY TUCKER



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RICHARD WOODARD
BETH WRIGHT



Seniors



DAVID YATES
DAVID YOUNG
DEBBIE YOUNG
DREW YOUNG



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ZAIMI AHMAD
LISA ANTHONY
KIM CARSTEN
JOHNNY DOUGLAS



RHONDA DUNCAN
WAYNE FRAZIER
CHARLES GODSEY
WAYNE HAMMETT
LORENZO HOLMES



MIKKI HUDDLESTON
ANDREW PROCTOR
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TODD SCHULTZ



REZA SILHAM
TODD SQUIER
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Seniors



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Seniors

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MISSY AOPI
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ANNETTE BANE
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STUMPY BINDER



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ANGY BONDS
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JAMES CARTER
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DELIA COOPER



DIANE CRUTCHER
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RHONDA DAVIS
DWAYNE DILLARD
STEVEN DUNTSLEY
DAVID EARL



ANITA EDENS
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BRENT FOX
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Juniors



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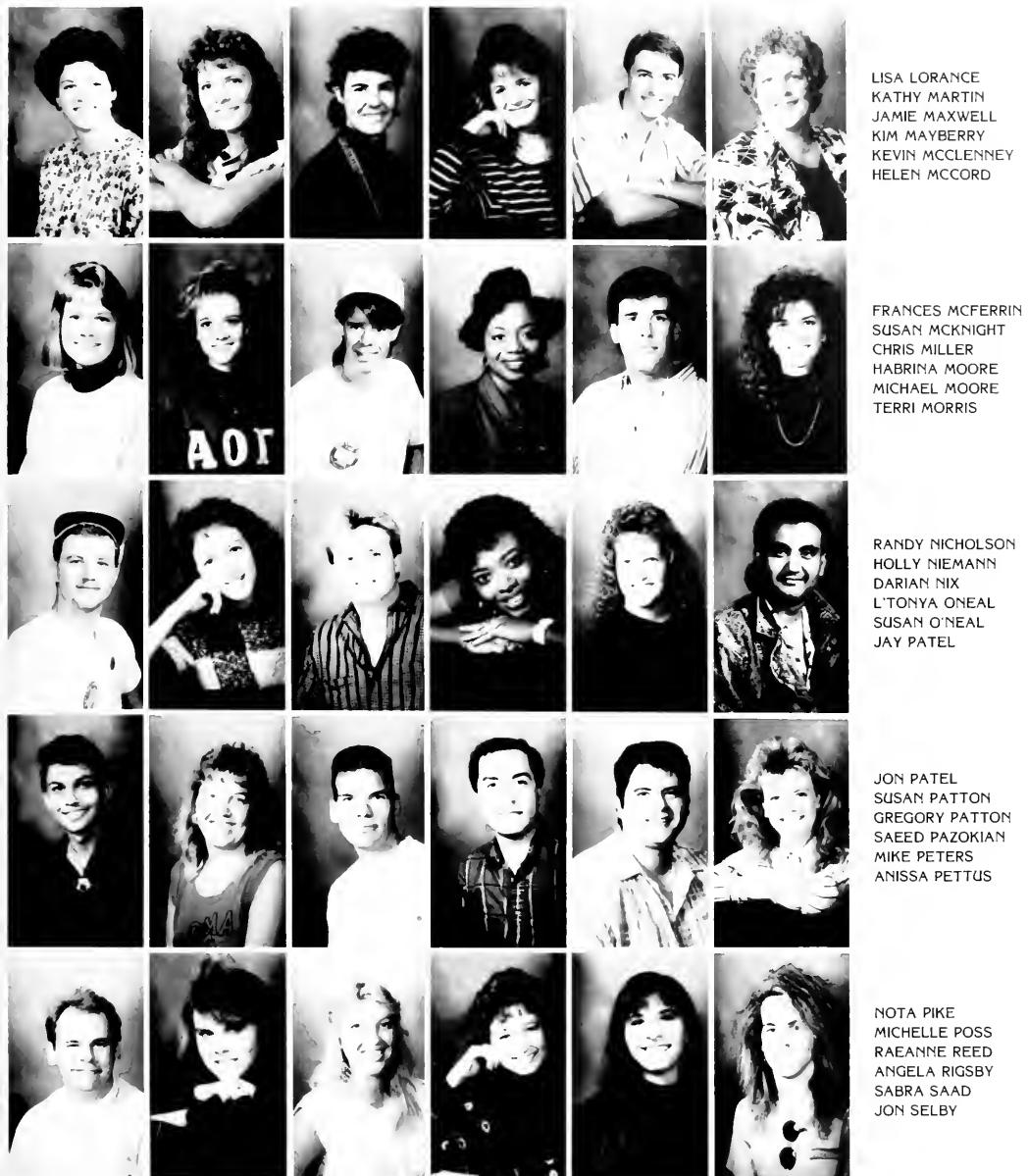


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What more can I say but I'm glad it's done! As I look back, it's been a great year full of all-nighters, missing articles, and wild bar room stories. I've learned so much and am looking forward to next year's book, but back to the present.

I want to thank all of those who helped me, especially those who rode until the end. I had writers, photographers, and layout staff members to come and go. My most sincere thanks go to the one who helped me the most. Colleen Carnevale, a writer, artist, copy editor, layout person, and my current better half. Little did I know that the *Midlander* would be retermed as the Love Boat.

Thank you everyone and I'm looking forward to an awesome next year.

Chris White, *Midlander* Co-Editor

Bearing in mind my co-editor's stern admonition to "try not to get too morbid," I'd like to reconize all those who slaved over the book.

First, many thanks to the new-and-improved Student Publications Coordinator Jenny Tenpenny Crouch. You've brought the *Midlander* and all of "Student Pub" leadership and direction they haven't seen in years.

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And thanks for the calvary- Partick, Clint, Tanja, and Shellie-on very short notice.

Last, but never least, my most heart-felt appreciation goes to Chris White, my co-editor and next years editor-in-chief. Though it is a dreadful cliche', I couldn't have done it without you- and I've got more than a sneaking suspicion that the reverse isn't true. Thanks for letting me warm the bench.

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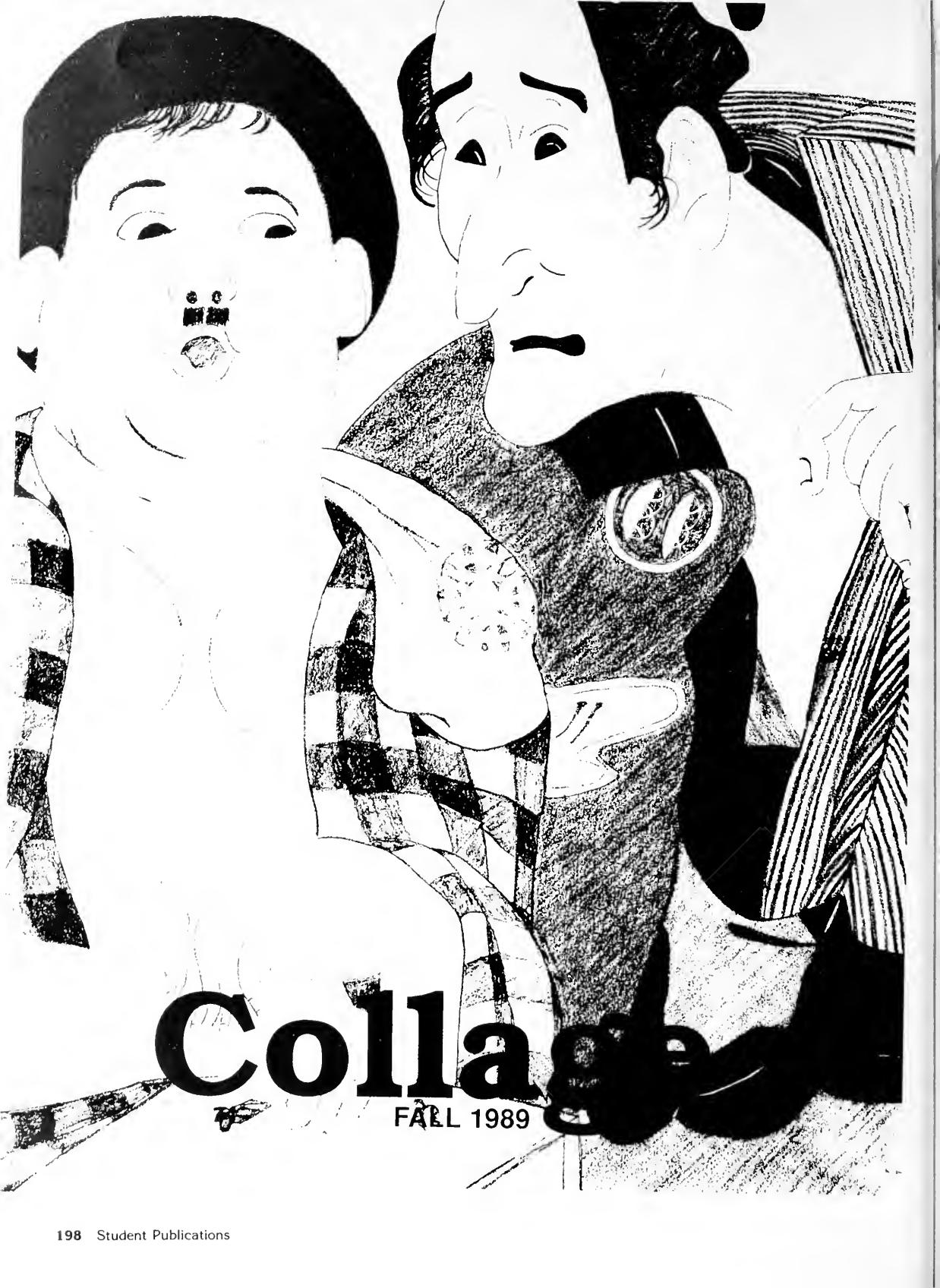
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lack of classroom space but building will be "the greatest thing we could have," stated that the mass comm building will be "the greatest job" in Rutherford County. "This is the largest project in the history of the school," said Carl Bragg, who is in charge of the new building's construction. "It will be a great addition to our school."

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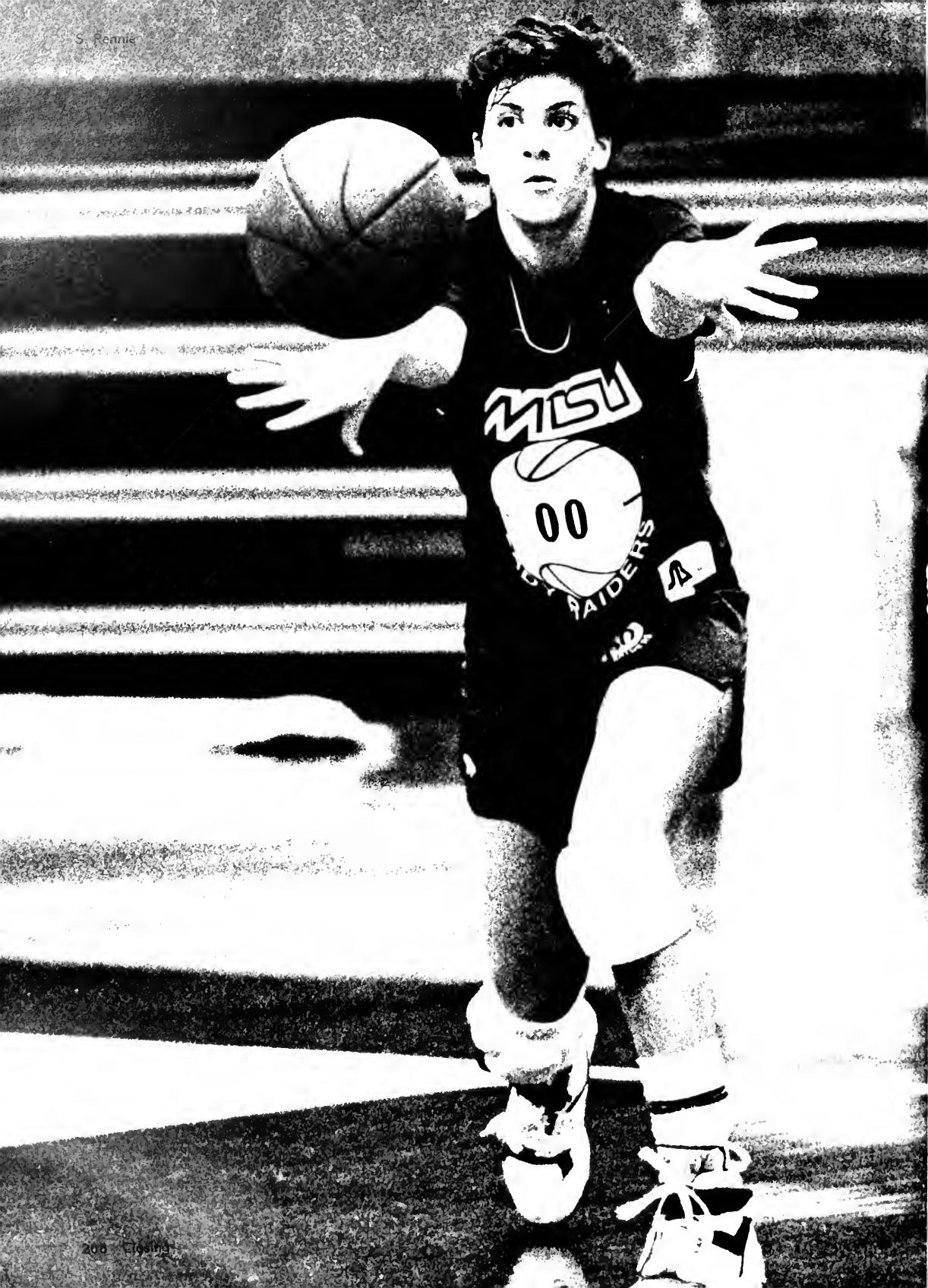


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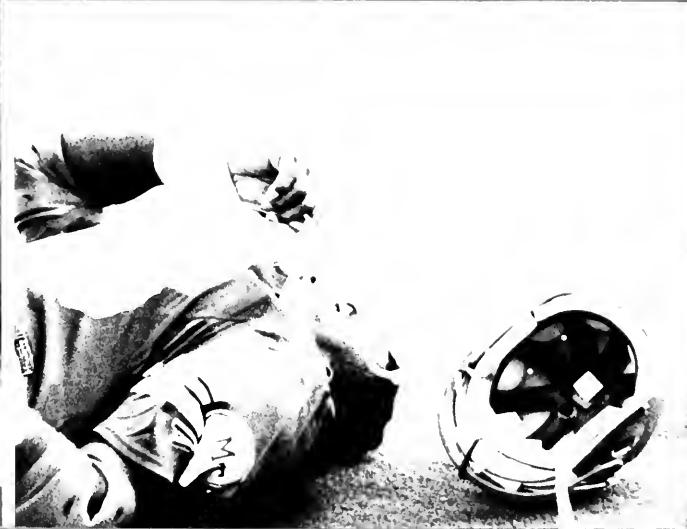




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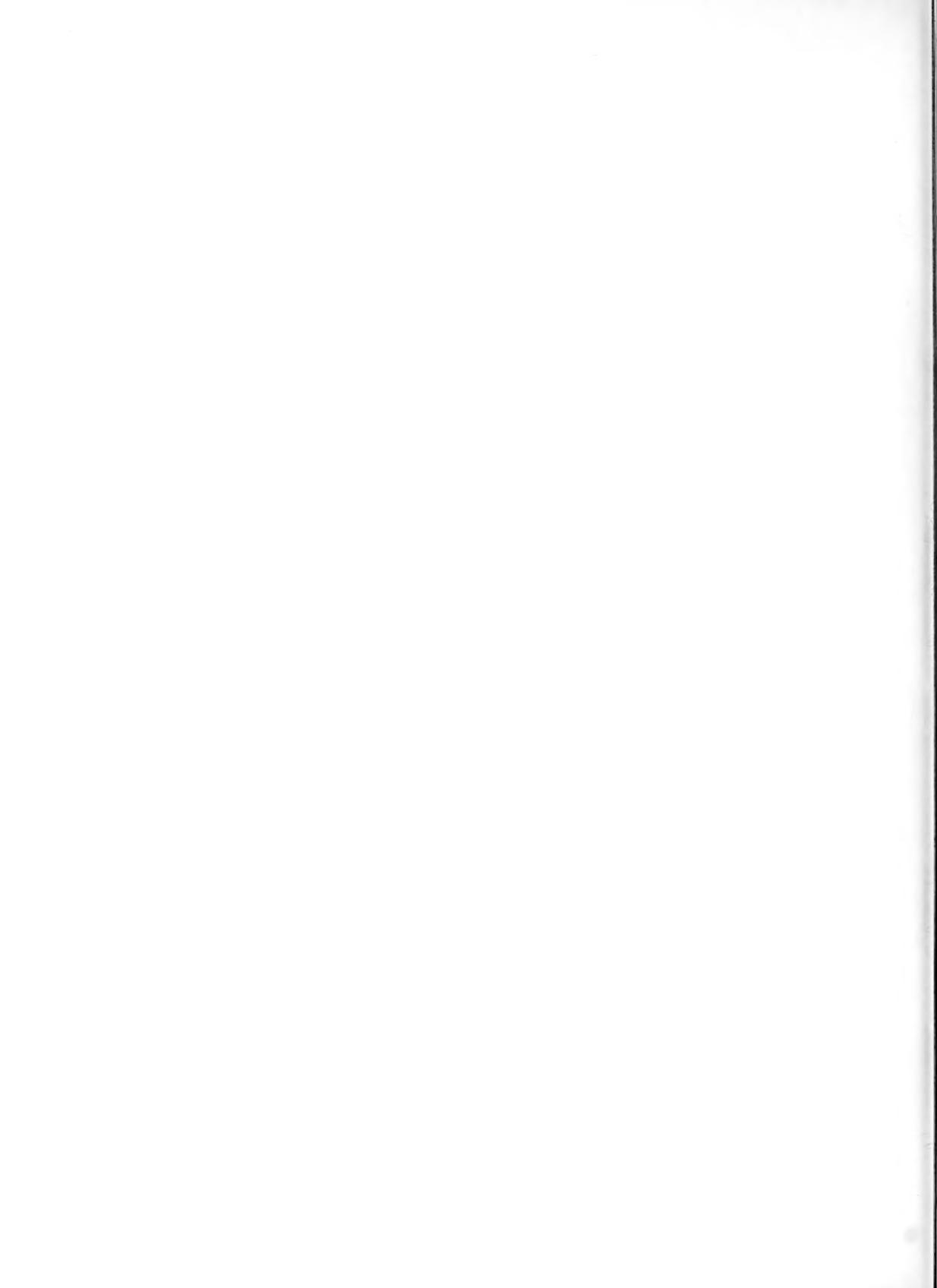
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